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health class. Go
back to start and
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Wrestling, gym-
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vance 1 but
don't draw a
card.

You got lost
looking for the
SPC and ended
up in the SLC.
Lose a turn.

If you passed
your basic gram-
mar test, ad-
vance 3. Earn 1
credit.



MATERIALS NEEDED

1. A token (class ring or penny)
2. One die
3. Scissors for card
- inside book
4. Paper and pen to keep record of your credits

DIRECTIONS

When you land on a picture square draw a card. Object is to receive 8 credits by end of the year. Now you're ready to review 1980-81 at East Noble.

**EVERYONE'S
A WINNER**

YOU'RE A WINNER!

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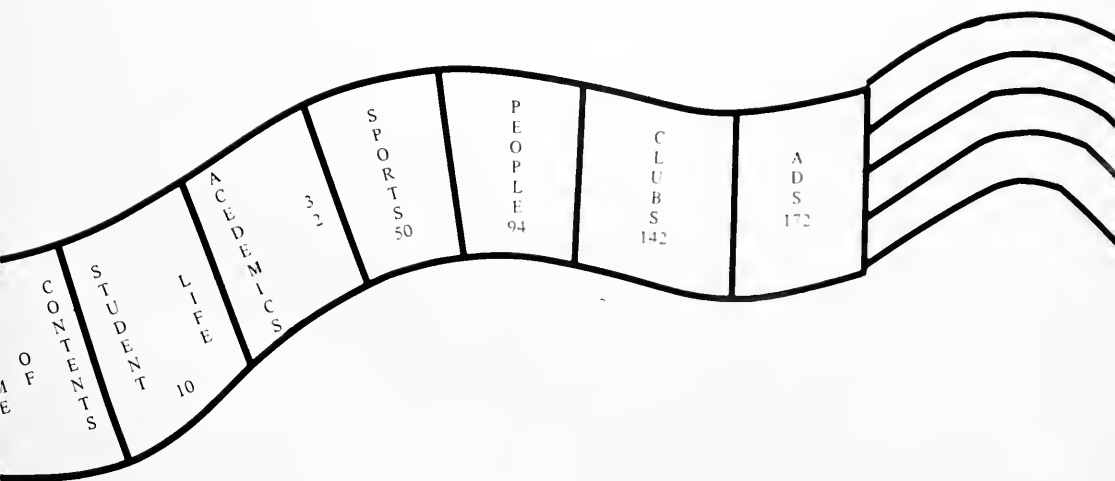
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'Everyone's A Winner'

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by CHRIS FRICK

The doors of East Noble High School open as 1066 students enter the front doors, aware of many changes which took place over the summer. Two hundred thirty-eight of them know this is their last year, while at the same time 248 young men and women prepare to meet a different group of students, friends, teachers and challenges. Among the changes are an auxiliary gym and new auditorium (still under construction), a new principal, basketball coach and



football coach also pose different feelings through the body of students.

"What's a mod?" . . . "lunch at 10:30?, but I just ate breakfast!" . . . "Practice till 10:00? Chip, can't we skip one night a week?" . . . "but nobody wants anymore cheese and sausage, Pete!" are comments heard throughout the halls everyday.

Hard work, dedication, proving yourself, tears and finally relaxing time, all fill a year with endless activities . . . a year of WINNERS!





9:05
Trapper John, MD
Lady
Stir Crazy
The Postman Always Rings Twice
Whip It
Christopher Atkins
General Hospital (Luke & Laura)
Rocky Horror Picture Show
The Brady Brides
Susan Welday
Quincy
The Final Conflict



Another One Bites the Dust
Richard Pryor
Fun House
Friday The 13th
Celebration
Knotts Landing (Val & Gary)
Blue Lagoon
John Davidson
Flamingo Road
The Empire Strikes Back
Dolly Parton
Love the Rainy Nights
Greatest American Hero

'10'
Brooke Shields
Woman in Love
Dallas (JR & Kristin, Sue Ellen, Lucy, Suzanne . . .)
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*M*A*S*H**
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The Jazz Singer
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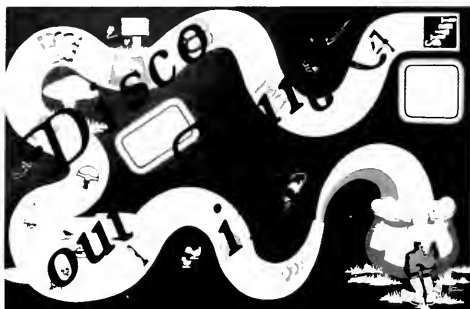


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hair cut		\$4.00	
jeans	Jordache	\$35.00, Calvin Klein	\$53
t-shirt		\$4.00	
t-shirt print		\$1.25	
Big Mac		\$1.19	
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Izod
painter pants
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purple
double belts
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punk
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unicorns
bib overalls
hot pink
plastic shoes
Jeannie pants
short hair
peg legged jeans
plastic rain coats (jelly bean jackets)
string bikini
blazers
designer jeans
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**STUDENTS PLAY
THE GAME
OF 'LIFE'**

Cindy Hossler reigns as Homecoming Queen

By LAURIE SUTER

Homecoming week was a big success this year as all four classes united with enthusiasm.

The wood for the bonfire was collected by the student council. This was to keep the

size to a minimum. A paper drive was held for the second year in a row. The juniors and sophomores tied for first place with approximately 90,000 lbs. of paper. The Senior Class took third place leaving the freshmen in fourth place.

Many other activities held during the week included a waterballoon toss, which was won by seniors Becky Black and Dawn McGahen. Tuesday night was class competition consisting of a wheel barrow race won by the sophomores, the orange toss won by the seniors, the leapfrog won by the seniors, and also the pie in the eye won by the seniors. As if that wasn't enough, the seniors also won the spirit trophy.

The rope pull was a big success as the girls division was won by the girls swimteam. The boys division was won by Hovarter's Heavyweights. The mixed division was won by the Mixed Muddobbers.

The powder puff football game was spread over two evenings as the juniors took the freshmen, and the seniors took the sophomores on the first night. On the second night the seniors beat the juniors in the playoff with a score of 6-0.

Hat day was a great success, especially with the enthusiasm that Eric Wirick shows here with one of the more outstanding hats.



Seniors Kathy Cramer (left) and Maureen Arnold were two of several students who took part in daily activities during Homecoming Week.



The rope pull was messy business not only for senior Dawn McGahen, but for all those who participated.





Homecoming Court members Beth Wolfrum, Marlene Edsall, Kim Bowser, Cindy Hossler, Cecilia Yuska, Debbie Beeher, Julie Treesh, and Traci Kinerk.



It looks as if boredom has set in for junior Debbie Beeher who is dressed up for "50's Day."

Rope pull adds to the fun of Homecoming

By LAURIE SUTER

The homecoming parade was a big success this year. It drew a large crowd due to the outstanding number of floats entered in the line-up. The number of floats entered was 37, only a few more than last year, but also

the different groups who entered the parade had a factor in the success of it. These floats included those of school sponsored clubs, businesses and local fire departments.

Along with all of the other activities of the week, the happiest, for at least one person anyway, was probably the night that senior Cindy Hossler was chosen the new 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. Cindy was chosen from a court that included Kim Stroman, Cecilia Yuska and herself.

Then another highlight of the week happened when the Knights defeated the South Adams Starfires in the football game with a score of 28-0.

A group of people who didn't really get a lot of recognition was the Student Council. These students sponsored the week by building floats for the parade, decorating the school, involving themselves in the various contests and staying after school on many occasions. The Student Council helped to make the week of homecoming an exciting one.



"How did I ever get stuck in a place like this?" is probably what Ann Ritchie is



Senior homecoming attendant Cecilia Yuska is escorted by AFS student Ger de Bruyn.





thinking while Janet Greenlee looks as though she's enjoying herself immensely.



Concentration and a steady hand are what it takes to keep a water balloon from breaking for the participants of this contest.

(Below) After the New Haven game, these seniors had fun riding through town in the parade.



(Left) The big rope pull is always one of the most enjoyable events of the special week.



"Stand Back, World" was the feature performed by the enthusiastic singing and dancing ensemble for Extravaganza '80, Under Construction. This group of young people seemed to delight the audience, making this production a popular one.

Under Construction Extravaganza '80

"Under Construction" was the main theme for Extravaganza 1980. The theme was chosen by the Theatre II class because of the building of the new auditorium. The opening song was "Makin' it" in which everyone wore construction clothes.

Other numbers were the popular song by Donna Summer, "Last Dance" and a special salute to new principal Oren Skinner called "Hello, Oren." The cast also posed as teachers and sang "We Taught Them Everything They Know." The show finished with the song "All Over the World."

One of the big numbers in the show was the Solid Gold feature. The top ten songs at East Noble at that time were performed.

"It is a lot of fun; everyone gets a lot closer, and we work very hard to put on the best show we can," stated Carla Rodenbeck. This was Carla's first year in the show.

Over 40 people tried out for the Extravaganza and 40 made it. This year's cast was a real talented one. Ger de Bruyn stated, "This show was very good. I could not believe all the talent this school has. I liked it so much that I came twice."



"Out Here On My Own" was senior Erin Kurtz's solo in Extravaganza. Erin sang all four years in theatre productions, including...



Brenden Leitch, Scott Critchfield and Sherri Whiteman were just part of the cast of the crew who portrayed those serious but sometimes funny newsmen of EN Update. Kim Griggs, Kevin Griggs and Marc Showen were also featured in the sketch.

The 1980-81 Theatre II class consisted of 11 seniors who put forth a big effort to make Extravaganza '80 "Under Construction" a big success. They are (bottom) Marc Showen, Tawny Montel, Sherri Whiteman, Rachel Rowe, Teresa Nesbitt and Erin Kurtz. (top) Peggy Leiter, Brenden Leitch, Bryan Renke, Chris Frick, Kenny Myers.



ding solos this year in "Oliver" and "The Wiz."



'The Runner Stumbles'

By LAURIE SUTER

"The Runner Stumbles," the 1981 presentation of Evening of Theatre was marked by a small cast of nine with two changes from past years.

The show was performed January 30 and 31 at the East Noble Cafeteria. The Sunday performance was added to the usual Thursday showing due to less seating room in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was used to provide a more intimate setting where the audiences could sit closer to the stage, and on three sides of it.

"The Runner Stumbles" is both a love story and a murder mystery set in 1911.

Father Richards (portrayed by Kenny Myers) is being tried for the murder of sister Rita (Peggy Leiter). During this time he has reoccurring flashbacks about the de-

velopment of the love relationship between himself and the nun. Richards is, in the end, found innocent.

Director Bob Avery and assistant directors, Cindy Taylor and Ed Fenstermacher, led a small but skilled cast through nearly two months of rehearsal. The cast consisted of five seniors, three juniors and a freshman.

After an argument, Father Rivard (Kenny Myers), Sister Rita (Peggy Leiter) and Mrs. Shandig (Tawny Montel) join in saying the Rosary. This is the end of act one.

During the trial the prosecuting attorney (Brenden Leitch) asks Erna Prendle who gets upset, and Father Rivard (Kenny Myers) tries to defend her.



A visit to the cell of Father Rivard (Kenny Myers) by Erna Prendle (Beth Robinson) is a comfort before his trial.





*Mrs. Shandig who is portrayed by Tawny about the conviction of Father Rivard
Montel and Sister Rita who is portrayed
by Peggy Leiter, make eggnog as they worry*



*The prosecutor (Brendon Leitch) is ques-
tioning a witness, Mother Superior (Julie
Spoltr) as Toby Felker (Bryan Remke)
and Father Rivard (Kenny Myers) listen.*

Senior ski trip draws crowd

By LAURIE SUTER

Many of the fun activities of the year included, again, the ever popular convocations. These allowed the students to relax as well as enjoy the entertainment which they provided.

The number of convocations had been cut down this year due to snow days and also an illness of a member of one convo.

Still the ones which were seen included Campus Life, The First National Band and also a demonstration of Disco Dancing.

The senior class had an opportunity to attend the Timber Ridge Ski Resort for a weekend during the last week of January. Only about 18 people actually went but the fun was there even though the attendance was not really as large as what was expected.

The trip was a real experience for those students who had never before gone skiing just as it was for those who already knew how to ski.

Halloween was also probably one of the more fun events of the school year as the students as well as the teachers dressed up in their favorite costumes for a day.



Seniors Roger Bolen and Byron Handshoe enjoy the relaxation of riding the chair lift during their trip to Timber Ridge



Senior Becky Black and Mr. Anderson are busily preparing for the Halloween movies sponsored by the Student Council.



During convocations, the audience has a lot to do with the fun that is shared. In this particular convocation, which is all about

the fun of "Disco Dancing," teachers Mr. Dan Oakes and Mr. Mike Davis get ready to dance to the popular song YMCA.

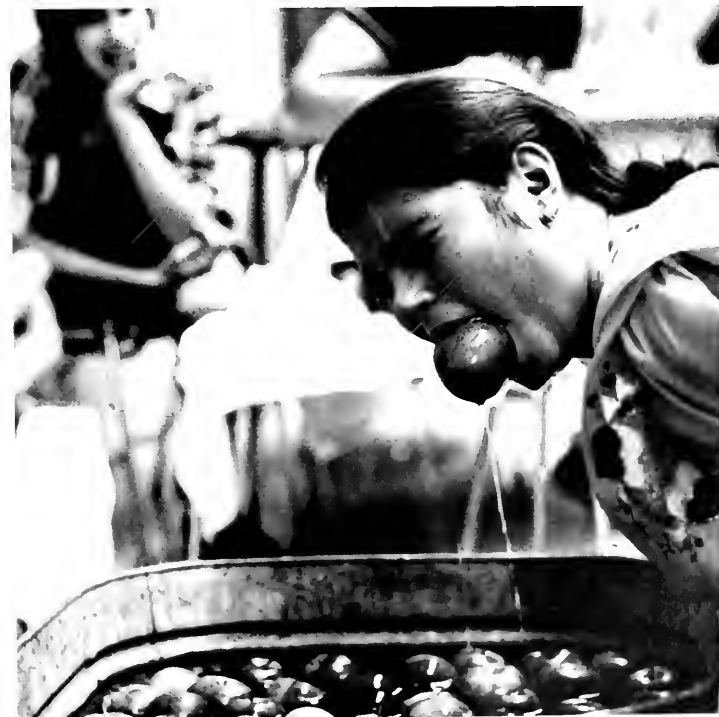


Ski Resort which lasted over the weekend. Eighteen other classmates accompanied these two.



The apple bobbing contest which took place during the lunch mods drew a lot of attention to the students. This was evidently the time for Maria Mendoza to show off her skill in the contest.

The black wig and headband aren't exactly part of Jackie's Whan's usual attire. This outfit was perfect, however, for Halloween.



This weird looking runaway is actually another costume for Halloween. The person underneath the costume is none other than senior Shelly Sower.

'Oliver'

By LAURIE SUTER

The play "Oliver" was a success with two shows on Saturday and one on Sunday.

"Oliver" was judged by the state thespian director from Connorsville. The play won an award, and the theatre sent a play of their choice to the state convention in Salem.

The leads of the play were John Weeks (Bill Sikes), Erin Kurtz (Nancy), Scott Critchfield (Fagin), Sheamus Clarke (Oliver) and John Rencher (the Artful Dodger).

It started with an orphan boy who was sold to funeral directors from whom he later ran away and met the Artful Dodger. The Artful Dodger took Oliver to Fagin who taught him, along with other orphans, how to pick pockets.

Oliver was accused of picking one man's pocket. The man knew Oliver was an orphan so he took him home with him. Oliver was kidnapped by some of Fagin's men but was later returned and was adopted by a doctor.

The Artful Dodger and Fagin moved to another town and not heard from again.

The secret of Oliver's heritage is revealed to Widow Corney (Pam Stephen) by Old Sally (Beth Robinson). Mr. Bumble (Brenden Leitch) look on.



This is the final scene as Dr. Brownland (Kenny Myers) and Mrs. Bedwin (Kerry Nantz) take Oliver (Sheamus Clarke) home with them. Oliver is no longer an orphan.





The song Consider Yourself is being sung by Oliver (Sheamus Clarke) as he was found on a street in London by a pick-pocket.



Director Craig Munk is busy making up Brenden Leitch who portrayed Mr. Bumble in the play. Make-up, which helped to

make the play a success, took a lot of time and care to get right.



Fagin (Scott Critchfield) illustrates to these youngsters the art of picking pockets as he sings the song Pick a Pocket or Two.

'The Wiz' Eases On Down the Road

By KARLA SEDGWICK

Coming home with 18 awards from the State Thespian Convention and getting a nomination to perform at the International Thespian Convention made the final theater presentation in the old auditorium something special. According to Director Craig "Chip" Munk, "The kids and I tried to make this show a really, really special one, and I think we succeeded in doing so."

Every night at the beginning of a sold out performance the East Noble thespians saluted the 40th anniversary by doing a tribute to all of the plays since 1941. Also, every night the cast of "The Wiz" did an outstanding job and was rewarded by standing ovations.

The showing on Thursday night was a very impressive one for Fort Wayne's Civic and Pit Theatres who visited. People also came from the State Convention to see it again. "It really boiled down to us believing in ourselves, as the song says, to make it work," said John Rencher.



(Above) While the Tinman (John Weeks), the Scarecrow (Brenden Leitch) and Dorothy (Julie Burke) look on, the Lion (Scott Crutchfield) kneels down and prays for courage before meeting the Wizard.

Senior Janice North displays her fantastic dancing abilities as the eye of the tornado that takes Dorothy to the land of Oz. Janice was the only featured dancer.

The little munchkins in the land of "Oz," Beth Robinson, Todd Frymier and Becky Bower, were very startled when they heard the great news about the killing of the wicked witch of the East.





*(Left) Junior John Rencher, who played the title role in *The Wiz*, comes out from behind his mask to scare the four leads. He greets them by singing, "So You Wanted to Meet the Wizard."*



*(Below) "Don't No-body Bring Me No Bad News" is what senior Tawny Montel is proclaiming to her slaves. Tawny played Evlene the wicked witch in *The Wiz*.*



(Right) As Dorothy (Julie Burke) listens intently to Addapearle (Pam Stephen), she learns that landing in the land of Oz was not a good idea after all.

'Prom Night'

By KARLA SEDGWICK

"I think that the juniors miss half of the fun of the prom because they don't work as a group in planning and carrying out the presenting of the prom," expressed sponsor Sheri Berhalter. Although just a few dedicated juniors helped plan and decorate the prom, it turned out to be one of the most successful in recent years.

The theme "Stars that Glisten" made a great mood along with the gym decorated as a city. It was chosen by the Junior Class and sung by the Allen Brothers Band.

(Below) Senior Dawn McGahen is escorted by senior Jim Bozynski through the Grand March.

Working all Friday night and Saturday morning for the final preparations, seniors along with juniors finished just hours before the grand march of about 180 couples.

Junior Class president Jim McKibben agreed with Mrs. Berhalter and added, "I was very proud of being responsible for such a splendid prom, but I hope next year that the upcoming juniors will know how fun and important it is to work together on such an event."

(Right) As senior Rhonda Henson and junior Scott Gallimore parade happily underneath the gazebo, they are watched by the usual crowds of people.



Hard working junior Sheila Smith hangs up stars in the gym for the 1980-81 Junior-Senior Prom. Sheila was a very dedicated worker this year.



Dancing and enjoying the annual prom is just a small part of the many, many hours the some juniors put in to construct it. This year only a few juniors turned out to help, but it was still a successful prom.



While senior Ginger Glass grasps I N graduate Dennis Forbey tightly, they both gaze at the Stars That Glisten.



Making out invitations, billing people and coming up with super ideas for the prom are just a few things Mrs. Sheri Berhalter did for the prom. This was her fourth year of contributing many hours and her talents for the Junior-Senior Prom.

(Below) One major award winner of the night was Kara Burchett who received a 9.5 G.P.A. award, the News-Sun Journalism Award, the F.O.E. Auxiliary no. 985 nursing scholarship, a Hoosier Scholar Award and the Wendy Lynn Rhodes Scholarship.



By LAURIE SUTER and
KARLA SEDGWICK

Thirty-four seniors were awarded medals at senior honors night May 17 for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The Oliver B. Cole Foundation gave 40 seniors scholarships and 29 Hoosier Scholarships were awarded.

Tri Kappa awards went to John Weber, English; Scott Critchfield, vocal music; Sherri Whiteman, art; Randy Osborne and Bev Edwards, scholarships to help obtain a baccalaureate degree. John Weber and Renee Bloomfield also received the Auer Scholarship.

Students recognized for outstanding achievements in academic areas included Joe Greenlee, science; Randy Osborne, social studies; Renee Bloomfield, math; Brian DeCamp, physical education; Tonya Brewer, foreign language; Mike Chester, industrial arts; Nancy Butler, business; Tom Griffiths and Kevin Engle, vocational industrial arts.

Cecilia Yuska was named outstanding senior girl athlete, and Jim Gienger and Mike Owsley won the Pop Guymon Award. Rich Hamlin received the Elk's Athletic Scholarship.

Dawn McGahen received the Betty Conklin Award and Tamara Scott and Greg Mosley received awards from the East Noble Education Association.

Business awards went to Pam Helm-kamp and Jackie Whan.



(Above) One of the proud graduates, Beverly Edwards steps to the platform to accept a Tri Kappa Scholarship Award to help her obtain a baccalaureate degree.

(Right) The graduating senior class president, Joe Greenlee, accepts a medal from Mr. Phillips for his efforts with a 9.5 G.P.A. Joe also received a departmental outstanding achievement award as well as being named a Hoosier Scholar.



Ron Alt was the boy with the highest four year scholastic average which got him the Ralihan Memorial Award as well as a scholarship from the Cole Foundation. Alt was also named a Hoosier Scholar.



A hearty handshake goes to Tom Sedgwick as Mr. Phillips hands over to him the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award.

43 Seniors get special medals





As she receives her diploma, Angie Fannin gives a big smile to board member Craig Ream. Angie follows senior Larry Fischer.



243 Graduate

By MARLA MANAHAN and
KARLA SEDGWICK

The graduating class of 1981 did some things a little differently this year. As is traditional, the whole graduation program was arranged by the seniors. But this year they changed the colors of the gowns: the girls wore white and the boys wore blue.

Instead of having a guest speaker, the seniors chose government and economics teacher John Walker to speak. This was the first time a faculty member spoke at graduation. He had several points to his speech, but the main message to the seniors was to take life one day at a time and to have fun while young.

Cecilia Yuska, student council president, gave the welcome speech, and Joe Greenlee, senior class president, gave the thank you speech. Principal Oren Skinner also gave a short message before he and the board members gave out the diplomas. About 243 students graduated, just a few less than last year.



Senior Class president Joe Greenlee stands proudly behind the podium and gives a thank-you speech while school board members look on.

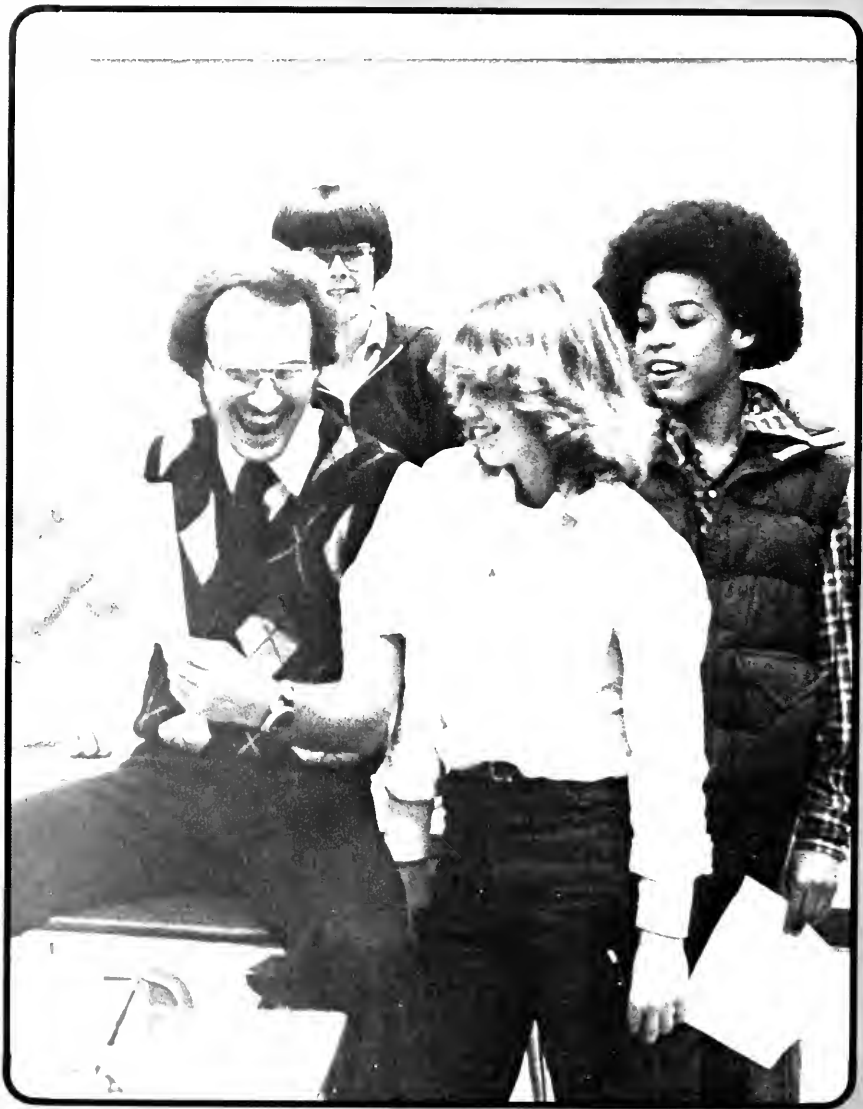
After each senior receives his/her diploma, many people are very proud. Tom Merklung, like many other seniors, stood by to let his anxious relatives take a picture or two.



Representing the Senior Class of 1981, Mr. John "Kip" Walker gives a challenge speech for each attending senior.

The East Noble seniors felt extra special with an over abundance crowd attending graduation on Sunday, May 17.





**YOUR FUTURE
"CAREER"
IS IN HERE**



Some teachers not only give their thoughts in words but in pictures also. Here Dorana Petthel shows her Communications 1 class a scrapbook that she made while she was in college.

English Dept. pilots literary contest

By KATHY CRAMER

Over 200 entries in the first annual literary contest, sponsored by the English Department, delighted the English faculty members.

Senior Greg Mosley was the over-all winner. Greg won both First Place awards in the poetry categories as well as two honorable mention awards in poetry. The entries were announced in March in the new Knight Profile.

Other categories in the contest included essay, original quote, short narrative and short story. Judging was completed by the English teachers.

The rest of the year was rather routine: the students learned grammar and writing during the first semester and literature

during the second semester.

Ed Fenstermacher was the only new teacher to the nine-member English staff.





(Above) Miss Cynthia Taylor discusses the short story terms they will need to know.

(Left) Working on Grammar II homework isn't too popular, but it's rather common. Juniors Kent Stevens and Kim Sage also made posters in Miss Horn's class at the beginning of the year to tell a little about themselves.

(Right) Concentration is a key factor in taking a test, according to Kenny Myers. Todd Parker obviously prefers a more "casual" way.



(Above) Senior Bob Beck takes a short nap on his sleep break from English class to relax and catch



Freshman band member Dawn Bennett practices her music with the help of director Carl Reckelhoff.



This is one student who is obviously going after the position of teacher's pet. Here he stands in the art room trying to insure one hulk of a year.

Artists earn 10 Keys

By KATHY CRAMER

East Noble art students won a total of ten Gold Key Awards at the annual Scho-

lastic Art Show. The individual winners in the category of pencil drawing were Kara Burchett, Kathy Cramer, Wendy Ebert, Paula Edwards, Kim Hyland, Dave Shepler and Sherri Whiteman. Sherri also won in the category of ink drawing along with Susan Godby. Kenny Myers was the only East Noble student who won in the category of textiles.

One special activity for the Foreign Language Club was their Christmas banquet. Each member brought food representing the language they were studying. The club also had several field trips and activities. During the school year, a special activity for the French I students was the project of acting out puppet shows in class. The French II students also videotaped skits for each of their chapter topics.

Standing here in the art room are two of East Noble's "shadiest characters." Tom Ihuth, however, seems to be a little bit more convincing.

Teresa Gibson looks puzzled as she draws a rough draft of the picture that she plans to use for her pointillism project while Lisa Trier looks on.





Senior Lora Conley throws a pot on the pottery wheel during Three-Dimensional Art Honors Class. This is Lora's fourth year in art.

Mrs. Lucy Miner puts a blindfold on Traci Kinerk in German I class. The class was learning to take directions while being blindfolded.



(Below) Roxanne Miller and Kathy Cramer read reports that they have written about the presidential and vice-presidential candidates. These reports were prepared in the government classes as part of the mock election.



(Above) Sophomores Jane McGahen, Laura Cressey and Tom Rash work hard on their geographic maps of Africa during one of Mrs. Speicher's non west classes. This is one



(Left) During eighth mod, Mr. Steve Nelson tells his students about World War I in a U.S. History lecture.



of many assignments done in non-west pertaining to the use of maps.



(Below) Seniors Scott Fortress and Tawny Montel take part in a mock trial during one of Mr. "Kip" Walker's government classes.

Reagan wins school election

By KATHY CRAMER

A landslide victory by President Ronald Reagan was the outcome of the history department's mock election. This was the first year anything like this was tried for the whole school.

TV coverage of the Presidential Inauguration and the space shuttle flight and landing were also some of the highlights of the year.

Miss Rebecca Walter was a new member

of the history teaching staff for the first semester. She replaced Mrs. Doris Speicher who was on leave.

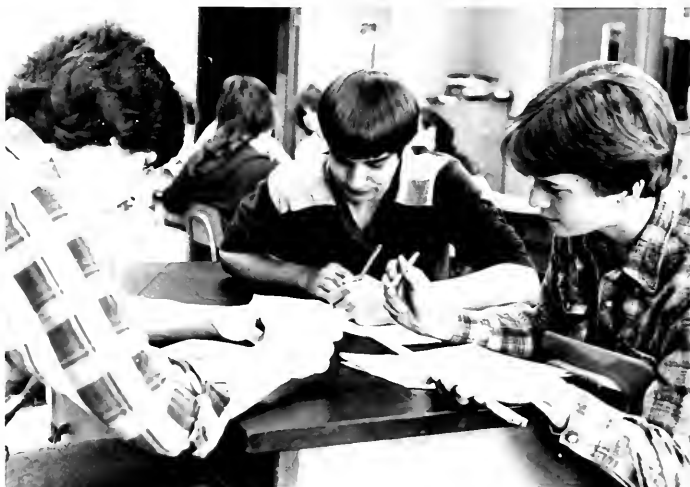
The non-west classes and western civilization classes worked on a "Tour of the Country" in a notebook project, and the US history classes had a civil war speaker talk to them in full outfit. He was one of several speakers who appeared in lecture in costume for more visualism and realism.

(Right) Mr. Bill Savage, physical science teacher, demonstrates to a group of his students the reaction of chemicals to an acid bath.



(Above) It's a bird, a rabbit, . . . no, it's Dawn Lepper competing in a sack race during beginning P.E. class.

(Right) Tony Ley, Chuck Duehmig and Brent Ley work together as they put the finishing on an assignment for general science.



(Right) Senior Tom Merkling finds out manuals are very helpful as he tries to discover the identity of an unknown substance during advanced chemistry class.



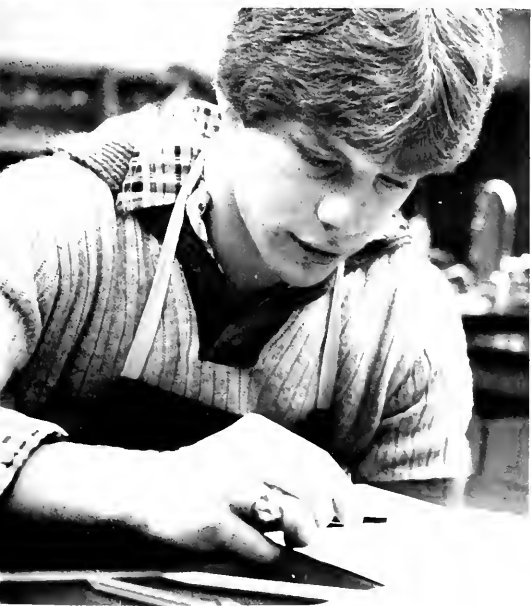
New class added

By ROXANNE MILLER

The East Noble science department created a new class this year called Science Research. The class was designed mainly for those students with a science fair project who needed extra time to work. The object of the class, according to Mrs. Virginia Rhodes, instructor of the course, is to teach students the techniques to research and to help with both oral and written interpretation of the scientific language.

East Noble junior Kelli Copeland represented the regional science fair at the international fair this year. Both Kelli and junior Tom Sedgwick won several science grants throughout the year for their project work. They were among several EN students who received first place and special awards at the regional fair at Tri-State.

(Below) Senior Joe Greenlee and classmate Jon Jansen look puzzled as they run a test to determine the composition of an unknown substance during advanced chemistry class.



(Below) Students in Miss Polly McConnell's geometry class work carefully with her help.



(Right) Could this be a new teacher or has senior Renee Bloomfield taken over a teaching job? Actually the top ranked senior was temporarily replacing Mr. Reinoehl on the fall Senior Take-Over Day.

(Below) Teachers need to be not only smart but versatile as well. Here math teacher Dan Oakes helps sophomore Mike Roberts to repair a broken ruler that didn't quite seem to measure up.



(Below) Senior Kay Ryan finds some time to get a little extra help from math teacher Richard Bentz. Mr. Bentz and Mr. John Reinoehl taught the new units on the computer.



Computers invade Math Dept.

By ROXANNE MILLER

This fall the math department became computerized with the purchase of its first computer. The keyboard operated computer has a "floppy disc" memory system and a line printer used to get a hard copy of a program.

Computer classes were offered to calculus classes, probability and statistics classes, CP math and Algebra II courses. Students were introduced to the computer as they may use it in their daily lives and as they may want to pursue it as a career.

More computers and possibly an elective course in computers is planned for next year.



(Above)- Working carefully to complete a program, junior Carla Rodenbeck enters her program into EN's new Radio Shack TRS-80 computer. Working with the computer involved a lot of outside work by the students.

(Left) Faster than the speed of light, mathematics teacher John Reinhoehl finds some spare time to clean the chalkboard for another hour of class.

Same old business

By ROXANNE MILLER

Students heading for the business world found the business department the place they needed to be. As usual, the general business courses provided the basic knowledge for future community citizens.

Students enrolled in Typing I to learn to type for personal use although Typing II was used for students who wanted most advanced knowledge. Accounting I and II

were again popular among students.

A highlight of the year for business law students was a trip to a Noble County court room in which they actually got to sit in on a case.

Those students wishing to become secretaries enrolled in Shorthand I and II to help them get the job they might want in the future.

The business machines classes kept

busy running various machines including nine weeks' study of data processing and key punch operation.

Students in office lab got their real test in the spring when they were placed in a real office in the community. The girls worked in various offices during class time for four weeks without pay to gain as much experience and knowledge as possible.



(Right) Mr. Mack Frymier points out just how it's done while explaining the sales journal during one of his beginning book-keeping classes.

(Left) Junior Jenny Morr puts the finishing touches on a schedule that she prepared as part of her training for Intensive Office Lab.

Picking up speed in typing class is always important. Here Laura Hey works on an assignment.





(Above) Some people might wonder if senior Joe Barr is really reading his Accounting II assignment as they look at the little grin on his face.

(Right) Mr. Jeff Finkelstein demonstrates soldering techniques during his electronics class.



(Above) Senior Jim Bozynski tries his luck at drilling a hole in a piece of wood with a fly cutter during Woods II class.

(Right) Senior Rick Weimer is torch welding during Vocational Welding II class while senior Mark Tester watches.





34 courses make big area

By KATHY CRAMER

The vocational department reports no big changes this year, however, as always, East Noble boasts one of the biggest vocational programs in the area.

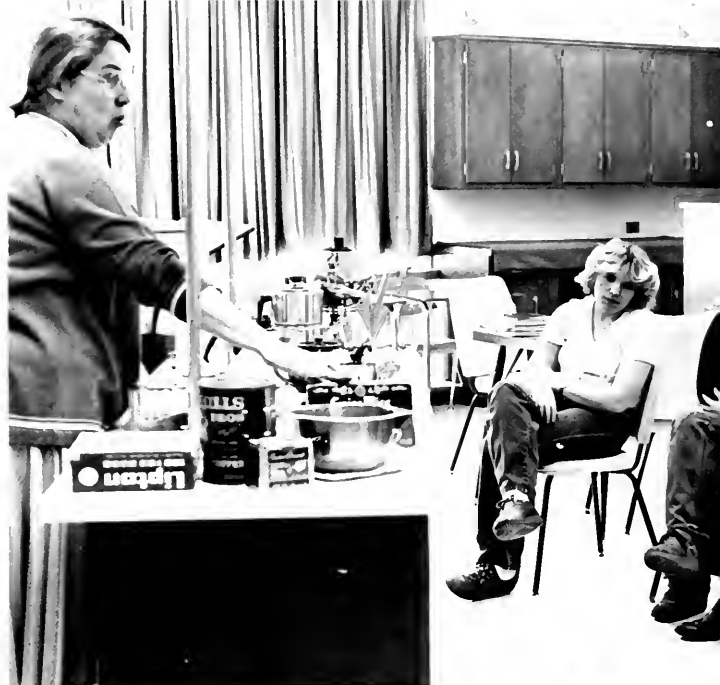
EN's vocational courses include about 34 courses including building trades, welding, auto mechanics, industrial machine, vocational machine, home economics and office lab.

The vocational department was especially proud of the achievements of their special interest clubs. Several East Noble students represented the school in state offices and contests.

(Below) Mrs. Carla Brokaw helps Jim Jarrett with a packet on job employment. This was one of several projects done this year in I.C.E.



(Above) Senior Tim Gatton carefully puts the trim around a window at the building and trades house located at the Arvada Hills housing addition.



(Right) Mrs. Dorothy Koons's home economics class listens intently as she gives a demonstration.

(Below) Mr. Jim Stanchfield, machine shop teacher, shows junior Pat Hornett how to correctly operate a height gage.



(Above) Junior Andy Hampshire gets a lot of experience for future jobs as he is busy torch welding during welding class.



Big interest in vocations as usual

Enrollment in the vocational and industrial arts area again this year was high. In fact, assistant principal Richard Anderson calls it "excellent" and undoubtedly one of the most comprehensive in the area.

About 250 students were enrolled in

vocational courses this year, and about 400 took industrial arts courses, which are the beginnings of the instructional program.

Welding again this year seemed to prepare students to enter jobs after high school with high salaries.



(Left) During vocational auto mechanics senior Jim Taulbee spends his time working on an auto transmission.

(Above) Besides working at a job, Mrs. Carla Brokaw's ICE class must also spend time in the classroom. During this class senior Cathy Wible is busy working on a job packet.

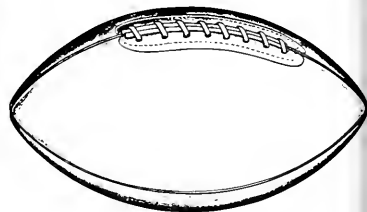


EN SPORTS HAS
A 'MONOPOLY'
ON WINNING



Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Jim Schenher, Jim Bozynski, Steve Ott, John Kretler, John Weber, Eric Wirick, Kevin Parks, Ger de Bruyn, Mike Owsley, Jim Hammel, Dennis Mendenhall, Joe Greenlee. SECOND ROW: Scott Hutchins, Carlos Goodman, Mike Duer, Brad Holsinger, Dave Wiant, Kyle Kovets, Jim Gienger, Dan Fulk, Marvin Roden-

beck, Brent Durbin, Greg Amburgey, Brian Fogg. BACK ROW: Assistant coaches John Walker, Matt Rickey, Cam Lahee, Chris Hart, Tom Huth, Brian DeCamp, Dave Lange, Mike Schoeck, Gene Shepherd, assistant coach Pat Medler, head coach Bob Wiant.



Left back Mike Duer looks for a hole to gain some yardage for the gridders. As a senior he contributed much to the team and was responsible for a touchdown.

Boys Football

EN-OPP

Bluffton	13-0
Carroll	28-7
DeKalb	41-6
Homestead	14-7
Columbia City	31-0
South Adams	28-6
Garrett	13-12
Angola	14-15
Bellmont	17-21
New Haven	0-21



Second best season ever

By KARA BURCHETT

Ranked 10th in the state at one point, the Knights compiled an impressive record of 7-3, which proved to be the second best in the school's history. Representing the gridders with their leadership were seniors John Weber, Marvin Rodenbeck and Scott Hutchins.

Bob Wiant coached the team for his first year at EN, concentrating on conditioning and stressing discipline. Tough practices and hard work paid off for the Knights who remained undefeated for their first seven games. After beating Carroll for the first time ever, the gridders came back to soundly beat DeKalb. Although

they had a good season, the Knights lost their last three games, falling short of the NEIAC title.

Senior Mike Owsley ended his high school career, leaving behind a new school record. Named Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Back, Owsley gained over 1,000 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. Exchange student Ger de Bruyn received an Honorary Award for his field goal and extra point kicking. Outstanding Lineman went to Eric Wirick while Defensive Back went to Marv Rodenbeck and Outstanding Defensive Lineman was awarded for Chris Hart.



Defensive linemen anxiously await the snap. A strong defense enabled the Knights to

Two year letterman and captain, Marvin Rodenbeck, watches gloomily from the sideline. Marv suffered a knee injury that left him inactive most of the season.



Senior Mike Owsley carries the ball while teammates try to open up the middle. Owsley's speed and agility enabled him to rush a record high of 1,231 yards.



compile a record of 7-3, the second best in the school's history.



Senior Tom Huth displays good form as he kicks off. Huth averaged 42.7 yards per game for a total of 812 yards.

Freshman cope with losing season

By CINDY FLECK

The JV and freshman football teams had a building year. Both teams worked hard and even though neither team had a winning season, they will be prepared for next year.

Freshman coach Dan Oakes defends his team by saying the main thing to accomplish in freshman football is "that the kids learn the fundamentals of the sport and have fun so they will continue to play football the rest of high school."

He also stated that they lost five of their seven games by one touchdown or even less. Individual performers on the freshman team were quarterback Ross Gaff, John Greenlee who was selected as the best lineman, and Karl Koegler who was named the best back. The other coach for frosh football was Keith Hoffer.

The Pages were coached by Pat Medler and John Walker. Both coaches said they worked their team hard and the players responded by giving their best. Walker stated, "They (the team) improved a great deal. They finished their season with a 4-4 record, which isn't bad considering the team's inexperience and small size."

Special recognition went to Glen Patrick who was named best lineman and to Mike Uhl who was named best back.

JV Football EN-OPP

Garrett	0-6
DeKalb	0-12
Northridge	27-6
Angola	6-8
Columbia City	14-0
Northrop	6-21
Leo	6-0
Lakeland	forfeit/win

Team Record: 4-4

Freshman Football EN-OPP

Angola	6-8
DeKalb	0-8
Columbia City	12-18
Wawasee	0-26
Carroll	14-21
Garrett	12-14
Homestead	6-26

Team Record: 0-7

Frosh player Russ Straw displays skill in punting while Andy Barker secures the ball. The Pages lost in overtime 12-18.



In the game with Carroll, defensive end Doug Sneyry attempts to contain the ball while defensive tackle John Greenlee blocks the ball from penetrating through the middle. The frosh lost 14-21.





In this game against DeKalb, the offensive linemen perform the play, I Right 35 Trap, in which the guard and tackle cross back. The frosh lost 9-8.

JV football. FRONT ROW Tim Wade, Greg Lung, Jerry Schutenmyer, Mike Bozynski, Mike Uni, Lane Wilson, Brent Crist. SECOND ROW Coach Pat Sledler, Troy Campbell, Darrel Lahrman, Ron Lunsion, Glen Patrick, Matt Kelly, Bob Coburn, Rick Green, assistant coach John Walker. BACK ROW Matt Haddock, Pat Guenger, John Foster, Tony Burke, Chuck Drerup, Lonnie Tackett, Ken Wicker



Freshman football. FRONT ROW Kyle Leitch, Geoff Lung, Karl Koegler, Mike Slone, Mike Roberts, Gary Handshoe, Rick Lydy, Andy Barber. SECOND ROW Armando Espinoza, Shaun Long, Kenny Amstutz, Randi Eisdorff, Jerry Krieger, Ross Gaff, John Greenlee, Coach Dan Oakes. BACK ROW assistant coach Keith Hoffer, David Sncars, Greg Fulk, Chris Perkins, Doug Sncars, Brad Sage, Russ Straw, Pat Triplet

Swimmers

gain

experience

By KARA BURCHETT

A hard working swim team raised its season record from a previous record of 1-9 to an improved record of 5-7. One of the highlights of the season was a surprise win over Manchester. The Aqua Knights overcame this strong team by a narrow eight point margin, winning the meet with a score of 90-82. Also highlighting the season was senior Cecilia Yuska who set a new diving record of 199 and placed fourth at sectionals.

Throughout the season, all but one of the team records were broken. Junior Michelle Hite broke the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle records and helped set new times in both the 400 freestyle and medley relays. The 400 yard freestyle team consisted of Haley Bower, Nanette Latchaw and Natalie Hite while the medley team consisted of Cheryl Hull, Cecilia Yuska and Natalie Hite. Cheryl Hull also clocked in new times for the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard breaststroke. Teammate Natalie Hite set new times in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley relay.

Coaching the Aqua Knights were Jim Taylor and Claudette Lear. The Most Improved Swimmer Award and the Most Valuable Swimmer Award were presented to Hayley Bower and Michelle Hite respectively. "I really enjoyed this team. They never let down and constantly worked to improve," praised coach Jim Taylor.



Lindy North displays good form in the diving competition. The junior consistently did well for her team and will be returning next year.



Girls Swimming. FRONT ROW: Stacey Shepherd, Sandy Hughes, Natalie Hite, Lindy North. SECOND ROW: Le Ann DePew, Cheryl Hull, Hayley Bower, Becky Bower, Kim Hyland, Head Coach Jim Taylor. BACK ROW: Paula Shaffer, Nichelle Hite, Pam Stephen, Nanette Latchaw, Cecilia Yuska, Karen Eichholtz, Kitty Corizzo.

Girls Swimming

EN-OPP

Bremen	94-71
Bluffton	71-101
Wawasee	66-106
South Adams	83-86
Sturgis	54-115
Concord	77-93
Warsaw	63-109
Manchester	90-82
Huntington	67-105
Bellmont	58-113
Tippecanoe Valley	93-79
Norwell	102-68

Team Record: 5-7

Competing in the 100 yard backstroke, Karen Fickholtz glides through the water with a look of determination.



Senior Cecilia Yuska held the number one position in diving and put on some exceptional performances. Her hard work paid off as she continually took first place in many of their meets.



Struggling to gain yards, Haley Bower concentrates to get her best time. The 500 yard freestyle was her main event.



High goals led to winning season

In this tri-meet with Garrett and Bluffton, other teams, East went on to win against EN seems to be narrowing ahead of the Garrett 17-46, and against Bluffton 15-48.

In this meet against DeKalb, junior Andy Hampshire shows a mixed sign of pain and relief that his 5,000 meter race is over. Andy finished the season with many awards, including the MVP Award.



The sign of mental and physical emotion and pain is evident on senior Barry Dove's face in the 5,000 meter race against Bluffton and Garrett. Barry contributed much leadership as well as being a solid competitive runner.

Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Byron Bradley, Andy Hampshire, Nick Yarde, Eddie Kendrick, Steve Morr, Brad Dove, Steve Mueller, Chip Caldwell. BACK ROW: Head Coach Bob Waterson, Terry Donat, Barry Dove, Ed York, Mike Klinkmann, Kent Bailey, Dave Van Aulen, Ritchie Hamlin, Allen McIntosh, Allen Nichols.



By TAMMY SCOTT

To name the highlights of the cross country season would be to list the many, many main accomplishments of the team. The main encouragement was the winning record they achieved: 11-7. Other highlights were the West Noble Invitational (3rd), NEIAC (2nd), EN Sectional (3rd), Elkhart Regional (7th) and finally Fort Wayne South Invitational Class B (4th). The real confidence builder proved to be the Elkhart Memorial upset in which they narrowly slipped past Elkhart, 27-28.

"The team performed very well in terms of consistency (only one bad duel meet). This group really ran well at the 'big' meets which was one of our goals," praised head coach Bob Waterson. According to Mr. Waterson, junior Andy Hampshire, who was also co-captain along with senior Rich Hamlin, was deemed the MVP. Hampshire had individual awards for West Noble Invitational (4th), NEIAC (4th), sectional (4th) and Fort Wayne South Side Invitational (2nd). Other awards that were given out went to junior Dave Van Aulen, Most Improved Player, and sophomore Kent Bailey, Coach's award. Kent also had an individual award in the EN Frosh-Soph. Invitational in which he placed 24th.

Coach Waterson summed up the season by saying, "It was a very good year for us, and many things were learned by our experiences. We gained a lot of respect from other top programs and accomplished all of our major goals. I feel the running programs at EN are returning to the level of performance similar to some of our outstanding teams of the past."

The team has an optimistic outlook for the next season. They do lose two seniors who, according to Waterson, were very instrumental in their success. Seniors Rich Hamlin and Barry Dove both contributed leadership as well as being solid runners. "Our major goal for next year is semi-state," concluded Waterson.

"This season was tremendous. Next year should be even better with only two people leaving."

Ritchie Hamlin

Cross Country

1 N-OPP

DeKalb	42-17
Northrop	39-20
Elkhart Memorial	27-28
Lakeland	39-20
Wawasee	24-31
Columbia City	21-40
Garrett	17-46
Bluffton	15-48
Concordia	24-35
Goshen	23-32
Fort Wayne North	29-27
Fort Wayne Snider	19-42
Angola	17-35
Central Noble	20-41
Fremont	17-45
Heritage	35-20
Harding	20-35
Carroll	15-45

Team Record: 11-7



Freshman Brad Dove, junior Mike Klinkmann and sophomore Terry Donat continue their pace in the JV meet against Bluffton. EN won the meet 15-58.



Girls golf team. FRONT ROW: Tammy Scott, Kerry Nantz, Beth Hughes, Robin Frick, Cindy Fleck. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Richardson, Kathy Cline, Laurie Suter, Tammy Allen, Sarah Fischer, Sherri Whiteman, Deonne DeMuyt, Kim Stroman.

Girls golf

EN-OPP

Goshen	258-227
Bluffton	238-299
Northrop	247-259
Leo	234-238
Warsaw	257-222
Homestead	228-212
Snider	278-256
Columbia City	236-267
Carroll	239-190
Northwood	226-254
Wawasee	245-221

Team Record: 5-6



Junior Robin Frick follows through on the first tee at the Elks Country Club in Kendallville. This is Robin's third year on the varsity squad.

As Coach Mark Richardson talks to his girls golf team, they get their assignments for the match. This was Mr. Richardson's first year as coach of the girls golf team.



New coach, new faces, new results

With only three returning golfers, first year coach Mark Richardson had quite a job facing him. But he rounded up the biggest team in East Noble's history, including five seniors. They ended with a 5-6 record.

Junior Robin Frick led the team at the number one position. She was also the team's medalist at every match; she was overall medalist five times. Robin also won the MVP Award.

Kerry Nantz filled the number two spot, followed by Beth Hughes, Kathy Cline and Deonne DeMuyt. Freshman Sara Fischer also played on the varsity team for a couple of matches.

Overall, Coach Richardson was satisfied with his first year as coach. Considering the competitive schedule and many inexperienced golfers, he and the team were happy with their record.



Junior Robin Frick shows her style in a home match at the Elks Country Club in Kendallville. Robin led the girls in every match and ended with the Most Valuable Player Award.



Senior Kerry Nantz watches as her ball falls short on the putting green. Kerry was one of several first year players on the girls golf team.

Sectional winners, again

For the second year in a row, the boys tennis team won the sectional at DeKalb and advanced to the regional at Elkhart. The team was beaten at the regional for the second year in a row by Concord, 5-0. The Knights bounced back from a disappointing 5-8 regular season record to win three straight matches over Westview, DeKalb and Angola to capture the sectional crown.

Leading the way for the Knights were seniors Jeff Helmkamp and Todd Parker who both earned second team all-NEIC honors. Other seniors on the team were Scott Critchfield, John Weeks, Kevin Becker, Kent Becker and Max Barnhart. Also seeing varsity action were junior Mark Phillips and sophomores Mike Brennan and Dave Wible. The singles lineup included Weeks, Critchfield and Kevin Becker. The doubles teams were Helmkamp/Parker and Brennan/Phillips. The Knights finished with a 8-9 record.

Senior Max Barnhart was a versatile performer this year. Max played number three singles and number two doubles.



Sophomore Mike Brennan sends the ball back over the net in a home match. This was Mike's second year on the varsity team.

Boys tennis team. FRONT ROW Kevin Becker, Mark Phillips, David Wible, Todd Parker, Kent Becker, Coach Don Phillips. BACK ROW Mike Brennan, Jeff Helmkamp, Max Barnhart, John Weeks, Scott Critchfield.





"Most Valuable Player" Todd Parker was part of the proud tennis team which won the sectional crown.



Number one singles man John Weeks tries his quick serve in a home match.

Seniors Todd Parker and Jeff Helmkamp were two great assets to the boys tennis team. Todd and Jeff played doubles in all of the matches and were two of the seven seniors who participated in tennis this year.

Boys Tennis

EN-OPP

DeKalb	3-2
Lakeland	3-2
Angola	2-3
New Haven	1-4
Central Noble	4-1
Bluffton	2-3
Bellmont	4-1
Bremen Invitational: Angola	2-3
Bremen	1-4
Columbia City	2-3
Homestead	0-5
South Adams	4-1
Concordia	0-5
Sectional: Westview	4-1
DeKalb	3-2
Angola	3-2
Regional: Concord	0-5

Team Record: 8-9





JV Volleyball. FRONT ROW Michelle Mills, Traci Campbell, Melissa Bell, Kim Teders, Kim Franks, Jenny Hill. BACK ROW Coach Bob Farmer, Tari Brand, Linda Krueckeberg, Donna Taulbee, Regina Couture, Cathy Fulk, Sonia Pratt

Netters fourth in N.E.I.A.C.

By HOLLY GONEAU

The East Noble volleyballers served up a 13-10 season, ending up with a fourth place in the NEIAC. They started the season with a four-game winning streak that was abruptly ended by Prairie Heights. East Noble also managed to take a runner-up position at the sectional despite the loss of ten games.

Several girls were recognized, including Clara Trowbridge who made second team NEIAC and first team all-sectional and MVP.

Shari Schermerhorn made the first team, all sectional, and Shelly Teders made the second team, all sectional. Karen Czupryn was named Most Improved Player.



Concentrating hard on getting the ball over the net, Donna Taulbee, a JV player prepares to serve.

Volleyball

FN-OPP

Lakeland	16-14, 15-9
Central Noble	15-5, 15-12
Eastside	15-4, 15-5
Snider	15-9, 15-8
Prairie Heights	11-15, 13-7, 12-15
Northfield	8-15, 9-15
Warsaw	4-15, 2-15
Angola	15-11, 15-7
Garrett	15-7, 15-5
DeKalb	11-15, 4-15
Westview	6-15, 13-11, 15-2
Southside	9-15, 4-15
Homestead	7-15, 16-14, 15-10
Bellmont	10-15, 3-15
South Adams	15-2, 15-12
Bluffton	11-15, 15-7, 15-7
Bishop Dwenger	10-15, 8-15
West Noble	15-9, 15-13
New Haven	9-15, 6-15
Columbia City	4-15, 8-15
DeKalb	15-2, 15-9
Fremont	8-11, 15-7, 14-12
Leo	5-15, 12-15

Team Record: 13-10



Kim Traxler, a senior and a four year team veteran, puts forth a good effort to spike the ball beyond the reach of the Lakeland opponents. East Noble won 16-14, 15-9.

With her teammates' approval, junior Tammy Yates spikes the ball over the net to Lakeland's Teresa Cooper.



Varsity Volleyball, (L-R) Debbie Beeber, Karen Czupryn, Maureen Arnold, Tammy Yates, Shelly Sower, Coach Rose Rickey, Shelley Teders, Shari Schermerhorn, Becky Taulbee, Clara Trowbridge, Kim Traxler, Kay Ryan.



With a look of determination, Rick Weimer searches for an open teammate. His hard work landed him the Best Defense Award.



Senior captain Brian DeCamp takes a shot at the basket over the hands of a Bulldog. Brian was the Most Improved Player, leading with 131 rebounds.

Varsity basketball		EN-OPP
Lakeland		52-46
Central Noble		87-59
Bluffton		54-48
DeKalb		63-78
Homestead	56-58 OT	
Bellmont		64-59
Snider		74-80
Carroll		68-80
DeKalb (NEIAC)		71-75
Northwood		68-72
West Noble		70-60
Angola		67-58
Wawasee		78-74
Columbia City		57-52
Northrop		53-65
Goshen		55-65
Garrett		58-68
New Haven		71-85
South Adams		56-49
Westview (sectional)		74-63
Lakeland (sectional)		46-53
Team Record: 10-11		

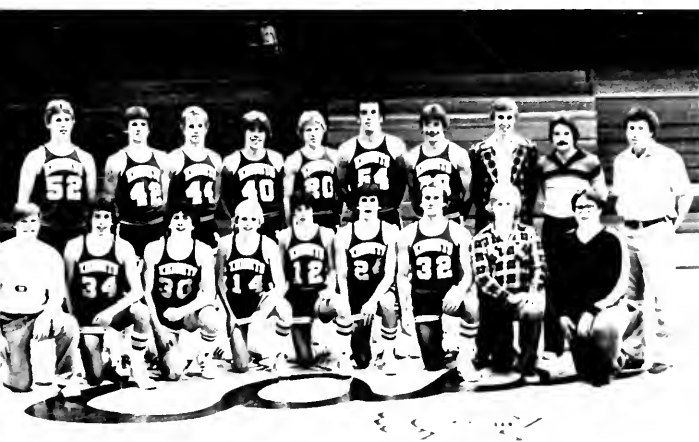


Up in the air, above everyone else, Kevin Lowder shoots for two. As a sophomore, Kevin saw both varsity and junior varsity action.



With a Charger on his tail, junior Jay Grate flies through the air for a lay-up. Grate accumulated an impressive 79 assists.

Knights fight hard



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Manager Troy Campbell, Barry Dove, Rod Murphy, Mark Phillips, Mary Peters, Bob Beck, Jay Grate, Managers Mike Bozynski, Roy Campbell. BACK ROW: Kevin Lowder, Jim Geinger, Brian DeCamp, Eric Wirick, John Foster, Rick Weimer, Chris Hart, assistant coaches Steve Nelson, Eric Wolfe, head coach Dennis Foster.

By KARA BURCHETT

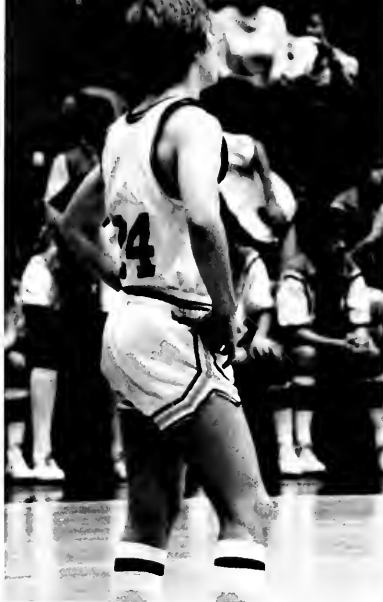
Despite the low percentage of student body support, the Knights' hopes never fell. They played every game with a winning attitude, though it may not have been reflected in the final season record of 10-11. Four of the games lost were all within a six point margin.

The cagers got off to a good start, defeating the schools of Lakeland, Central Noble and Bluffton for the first time in twelve years. They added to their success with a four game winning streak midway through the season.

Senior Jim Gienger was the high scorer for the Knights, averaging 13.9 points per game. Teammate Brian DeCamp had the best field goal percentage with a .51 and junior Jay Grate led with 86 defensive recoveries.

First year coach Danny Foster began his year coaching. "The players did very hard and improved much individually," he commented. Foster went on to say that the biggest disappointment was in the low percentage of student body who supported the team. "I hope we can drastically improve this next year," he said.

Most Valuable Player award went to Jim Gienger. Other awards went to Rick Weimer for the best defense and Brian DeCamp for captain.

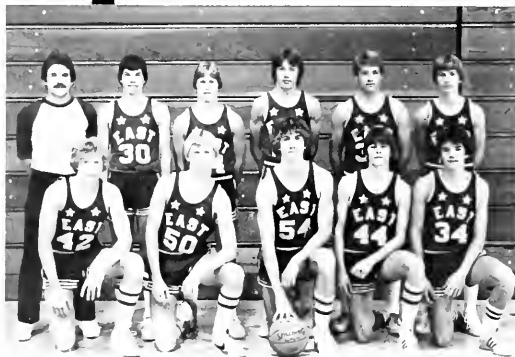


Sophomore Mike Uhl looks toward the coaches for instructions concerning the next play. Mike performed well in the JV game with Columbia City.

Freshmen finish 7-11; JV finish 9-11



Darren Handshoe, freshman, aims carefully for the basket in the game against Columbia City. The Pages lost, however, in an overtime with the resulting score 47-51.



JV basketball. FRONT ROW: John Foster, Art Fredericks, Doug Sneyary, Pat Gienger, Jim Coughill. BACK ROW: Coach Eric Wolfe, Brent Crist, Mike Uhl, Ross Gaff, Dave Wiant, Brad Dove.



Freshman basketball. FRONT ROW: Scott Wilson, Greg Chapman, Doug Sneyary, Chuck Root, Byron Bradley. SECOND ROW: Steve Baka, Darren Handshoe, Todd Herendeen, Ross Gaff, Chris Perkins. THIRD ROW: Brad Sage, Todd Renkenberger, Andy Barker, Paul Rigsby. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Kelham, Jon Newcomer, Bill Barnhart, Eric Bassett. BACK ROW: Coaches Matt Rickey and Dick Bentz.

By TAMMY SCOTT

Highlighting the season for freshman basketball was a win in a tournament game over Warsaw and two wins over West Noble; the season overall was a tough challenge for the freshman team. The 7-11 record included many close games. Most of the defeats followed after the Pages had lost the lead in the final moments. In fact, EN was either ahead or the score was tied in the fourth quarter in all but four of the freshmen's games. "The win-loss record doesn't indicate the potential of this team: they worked hard and the results will show up in the years to come," coach Dick Bentz commented.

Coach Eric Wolfe described the JV basketball season as "very satisfying." He also said they "had an exciting year; the players learned to play together as a team which made the season a positive experience."

The JV finished the season with a 9-11 record, averaging 46.7 points per game. They shot .449 from the field and sank .608 of their free throws. Mike Uhl was the leading scorer, averaging 10.8 points per game. Pat Gienger also shot in double figures with a 10.3 game average. John Foster acquired 91 rebounds to become the team's leading rebounder.



With a look of discouragement, freshman Brad Dove pauses a moment before returning to play. Brad performed well for the JV according to coach Steve Nelson.



This scene was the typical scene for most of the freshman games. Attendance, obviously, was very poor. At this game with Angola the Pages won 33-27.



New JV coach Eric Wolfe anxiously watches what is happening next in the game with DeKalb. Wolfe is a teacher at Avilla.

Freshman Basketball

EN-OPP

West Noble	42-33
Churubusco	53-21
Garrett	45-32
Angola	32-35
Bishop Luers	34-45
Carroll	37-45
Central Noble	32-34
Angola	33-27
New Haven	40-48
Warsaw	42-38
Goshen	34-39
DeKalb	26-45
Wawasee	34-49
Lakeland	41-33
Westview	39-43
Columbia City	47-51
West Noble	39-35
Carroll	38-46

Team Record: 7-11

JV Basketball

EN-OPP

Lakeland	36-45
Central Noble	51-40
Bluffton	43-41
DeKalb	52-55
Snider	30-46
Carroll	58-48
Homestead	52-60
Bellmont	45-42
Garrett	46-37
DeKalb	40-44
Northwood	45-63
West Noble	66-30
Angola	40-48
Wawasee	48-59
Columbia City	43-41
Northrop	37-49
Goshen	48-57
New Haven	48-55
Garrett	59-33
South Adams	48-42

Team Record: 9-11



Eager to grab the rebound are seniors Karen Renkenberger (front) and Shelley Teders in a game against Garrett. The lady Knights went on to win the game with a score of 40-36.

Girls finish with winning



Waiting anxiously for the in-bound pass is Donna Taulbee who has been on the JV team for two years.

Senior Maureen Arnold concentrates on making a free throw to give the lady Knights a three point lead. East Noble went on to win as the scoreboard tells the story.



season

By HOLLY GONEAU

With a 9-6 record the girls basketball team coasted into the sectional and defeated an unbeaten Lakeland squad with a score of 44-42 in the semi-finals. They then fell to Prairie Heights with a score of 37-42.

The lady netters also managed to win every home game except for the one against Westview. Coach Bob Farmer attributed his team's wins to their offensive-defensive balance. He felt this allowed the girls to interchange and still work as a team.

Senior Shelly Teders captured first team all conference, second team all area and MVP of the year. Maureen Arnold received second team all conference, and Clara Trowbridge and Shari Schermerhorn were named honorable mention.

Girls basketball

FIN-OPP

Columbia City	43-39
Angola	55-45
Central Noble	59-29
Bellmont	46-41
Lakeland	37-43
Westview	52-54
Homestead	42-50
South Adams	34-60
Garrett	40-36
Carroll	30-25
DeKalb	48-46
Bluffton	69-39
New Haven	71-51
West Noble	65-27
DeKalb Tourney	
Garrett	52-42
DeKalb	40-45
NEIAC	
DeKalb	47-59
Sectional	
Lakeland	44-42
Prairie Heights	37-42

Team Record: 9-5



JV basketball. FRONT ROW: Shelly Buckles, Nanette Latchaw, Melissa Bell, Kim Franks, Tina Kitchen. BACK ROW: Jenny Hull, Cathy Fulk, Linda Kruecheberg, Tari Brand, Donna Taulbee, Sarah Meibers, Coach Dan Oakes.



Varsity basketball. FRONT ROW: Karen Renkenberger, Andi Pyck, Clara Trowbridge, Anna Edwards, Shelley Teders. BACK ROW: Kay Ryan, Angie Krock, Shari Schermerhorn, Helen Fredrickson, Becky Taulbee, Maureen Arnold, Coach Bob Farmer.

Junior Clara Trowbridge shoots over her Lakeland opponent in a sectional game. The game was won by the lady Knights with a score of 44-42, putting them into the championship game.



Senior Cecilia Yuska carefully steadies herself on the balance beam in this meet with Lakeland. The intermediates won 90.30-66.35 and the optional won 89.60-75.10.



Gymnastics/Optional Level EN-OPP

Angola	64.1-15.6
Northrop	76.05-83.00
Southside	77.70-55.77
Concordia	86.65-89.35
West Noble	81.10-53.80
New Haven	82.75-62.70
Elkhart Central	75.85-14.80
Leo	81.75-79.30
Bellmont	89.55-64.70
Harding	89.55-64.70
Wawasee	84.95-82.55
Lakeland	90.30-66.35
DeKalb	90.30-56.65
Carroll	91.05-74.7
NEIAC	Champions
Sectional	Champions

Team Record: 12-2

Intermediate Level Record: 11-3

Beginning Level Record: 4-1

Preparing herself for her upcoming event at the intermediate level, sophomore Becky Roggeman practices for her event on the balance beam.



Gymnastics team. FRONT ROW Cecilia Yuska, Sandy Hughes, Lisa Meyer, Laurie Suter, Kim Bishop, Molly Staehel SECOND ROW Becky Roggeman, Jennifer Barnum, Elizabeth Burchett, Traci Kinerk, Cindy Fleck, Ann Allgood, Guenn Houser BACK ROW Cindy DeLong, Michelle Mills, Brenda Fortman, Ann Ritchie, Emily Easterday, Donna Hollis, Vonda Pratt.





With poise, sophomore Elizabeth Burchett begins her floor exercise routine. Burchett competed at the intermediate level.



Sophomore Lisa Meyer gracefully begins to complete her floor exercise routine in practice. According to Coach Claudette Lear, Meyer has improved this year greatly.

Sectional win for the first time

By TAMMY SCOTT

Winning the NEIAC, sectional and reaching the girls' goal of scoring over 90 points were all highlights of the 1980-81 gymnastics season. Each level of competitors had a winning record: optional—12-2; intermediate—11-3; beginning—4-1. According to Coach Claudette Lear there were no real "turning points in the season." She felt her girls improved with each practice and meet. She cites the key traits of her team as dedication, determination and repetition—doing it again, again and again.

Senior Cecilia Yuska was deemed MVP for her outstanding performance. Yuska also made the First Team All Conference and the Fort Wayne All Area Team. The EN Coaches' Award went to Ann Alligood.

The gymnasts prepared for their season in the summer as well as during the year. They worked out in summer programs and attended camps throughout the summer. They usually put in 14-16 hours per week during the season.

Coach Lear called this season their best ever. She said, "It was enjoyable with many rewarding experiences—lots of ups—and very few downs.

In this meet with Eastside sophomore Guenn Houser continues her beam routine. Guenn held a position at the intermediate-all around level of competition.





Matmaids Peggy Hantz, Rochelle Ransom and Cheryl Simon unhappily look on as the grapplers are defeated. The team, however, went on to win the sectional.

The year 1980-81 started as a building year for the wrestling team, but setting high goals and hard work for them under the coaching of Don Manger turned into a fun, rewarding and even historical wrestling season.

After losing eight seniors from a record setting previous squad, the wrestlers got off to a slow start. In their first two meets, they were upset by Prairie Heights and Lakeland, but improvement during the season gave them a 6-4 record.

But the peak of the grapplers' season came in the post-season competition. The wrestlers captured their second straight sectional title in a row by taking seven first places in their meet held at East Noble. In the Fort Wayne regional they placed fourth, and in semi-state, Ken Schlotter's first place took them to 11th place.

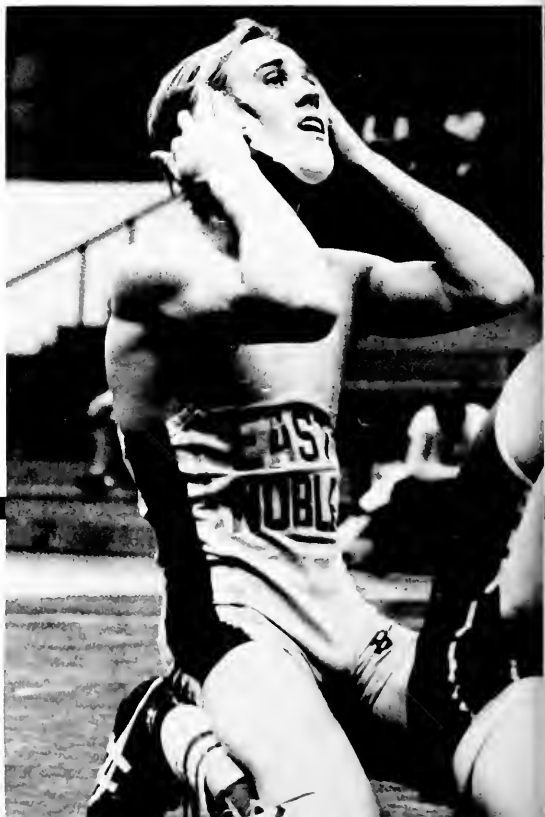
The greatest individual contribution came from Schlotter who won sectionals, regionals and semi-state. He also was the first state qualifier in the school's wrestling program.

Schlotter and 105 pounder Mark Hamilton served as the team's co-captains. Most Valuable Player Award went to Schlotter while the Most Improved Wrestler Award went to junior Darrell Casey.



Awaiting their turns, the wrestlers intently look on in this match against Garrett. Assistant coach Cam Lahee helped coach them to a winning season.

MVP Ken Schlotter looks up in victory after defeating his opponent. Ken was the first grappler ever to go to the state championship where he placed fifth.



Schlotter goes to state



Wrestling. **FRONT ROW.** Head coach Don Manger, Jon Spaw, Mike Rudolph, Mark Hamilton, Scott Gienger, Les Nivens. **SECOND ROW** Tim Yates, Ken Schlottter, Daryl Casey, Tim Bruce, Eric Rhea. **BACK ROW** Mike Hanes, Mike Owsley, Mike Duer, John Hovarter, Dan Fulk.



Wrestling	EN-OPP
Prairie Heights	23-36
Lakeland	26-43
Bluffton	42-27
Central Noble	64-6
West Noble	40-32
DeKalb	21-32
Garrett	54-12
Angola	75-0
Columbia City	39-27
Homestead	31-36
EN Invitational	5th
Manchester Invitational	3rd
NEIAC	5th
Sectional	1st
Regional	4th
Semi-State	11th
Team Record: 6-4	

Matmaids. **FRONT ROW.** Roxanne Rowe, Carna Ebert, Cheryl Simon, Dawn DeMuyt, Wendy Ebert, Pam Helmkamp, Cindy Rasmisel. **BACK ROW:** Linda Schoeck, Tammy Thomas, Rochelle Ransom, Karen Eichholtz, Peggy Hantz, Marla Manahan, Deb Troyer, Michelle Patee, Julie Teegardin.

With a look of determination, Gary Handshoe struggles to pin his opponent. As a freshman, Handshoe wrestled in the 145 lb. weight class





Coach Dave Shively and teammates anxiously look on as East Noble steals the puck. This was Shively's second year coaching.

Hockey	EN-OPP
Harding	3-2
Bishop Luers	5-1
Snider	0-6
Northrop II	5-2
Northrop	6-2
Concordia-North Side	2-4
Harding	4-0
Bishop Dwenger	5-3
Snider	2-4
Northrop	9-2
Bishop Luers	6-0
Northrop	6-3
Concordia-North Side	4-5
Harding	6-3
Bishop Dwenger	4-5
Snider	2-3

Team Record: 10-6



The hockey team finished its season with a 10-6 record. Players from East Noble included Tom Alberts, Scott Strater, Bob Johnson, John Greenlee, Mike Brennan,

Cyril Coburn, Pat Hornett, Matt Haddock, Phil Yuska, Paul Brown, Joe Greenlee and Troy Hershberger, manager.



Taking their positions for the face-off, the icemen await their signal from the referee.



Freshman Tom Alberts blocks the puck and prevents the opponent from scoring. Tom stepped in to replace the team's injured goalie and did a fine job.



Senior Joe Greenlee moves the puck down the ice towards the goal. Joe served as the team captain.

Icemen skate to success

By KARA BURCHETT

With only five practices under their belts, the East Noble hockey team came out of its season with a 10-6 record. Eleven of the players came from East Noble while the remainder of the team came from the schools of Garrett, Leo, South Side, Churnusco and Yorktown.

Senior Joe Greenlee was the recipient of the Mental Attitude Award. This award is given annually at the state tourney to a senior boy for his dedication to hockey and his sportsmanship to the other team members.

The Knights are coached by Dave Shively with Dr. James Haddock and Dr. Joseph Greenlee managing.



Gasping for air, senior Ger de Bruyn is shown doing the breaststroke. Being Ger's only year in competition, Coach Jim Taylor stated he did a remarkable job.



Junior Lane Wilson shows his style in the diving competition. Lane broke the school record in diving this year for the Aqua-Knight.

Boys Swimming

EN-OPP

Norwell	106-60
Huntington North	50-122
Elkhart Memorial	65-107
Bremen	77-95
Warsaw	87-148
Howe	87-40
Bellmont	49-123
Wawasee	54-118
Goshen	58-114
South Adams	0-11
Concord	65-106
Sturgis	47-125
Tippecanoe Valley	85-87
Howe	55-27
Bluffton	81-91

Team Record: 4-11

Swim Team. FRONT ROW: Shawn Way, Mike Klinkmann, Pat Woehner, Hank Dovey. SECOND ROW: Greg Wallen, Ger De Bruyn, Jack Saarthosha, Jim McKibben. THIRD ROW: Jack Wolford, Chip Caldwell, Lane Wilson, Jim Taylor. BACK ROW: Matt Marquand, Greg Mosley, Tom Merklung, Dave Preston.





Juniors Shawn Way and Mike Klinkmann prepare to enter the meet against Norwell. The AquaKnights went on to win 106-60.

Best record ever

Junior Jim McKibben is shown here doing the butterfly. Jim broke the school record in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

By SCOTT FRICK

The East Noble AquaKnights ended the 1980-81 season with their best record ever.



Ending the season with a 4-11 mark and breaking seven school records, Coach Jim Taylor said the most rewarding highlights were "watching young people learn, improve and enjoy swimming, but most of all watching them become believers in themselves."

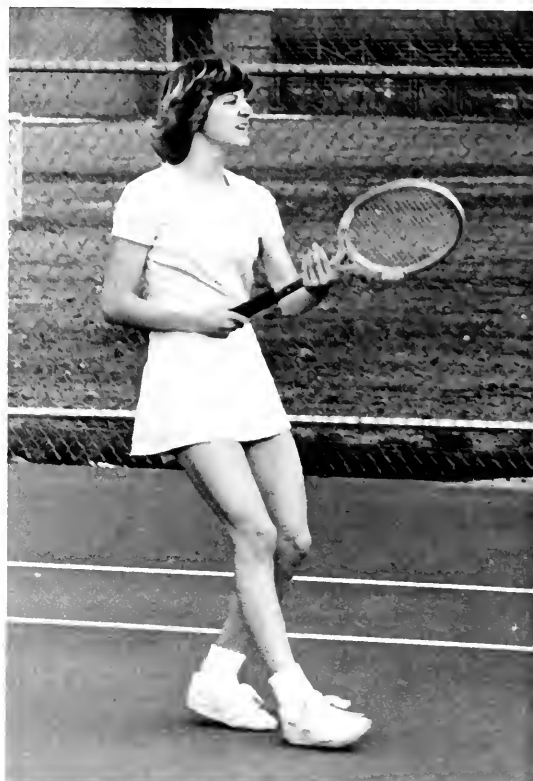
The team had a winning attitude this past year. Senior Greg Mosley added, "Everyone got closer as the year went on. If someone was having problems the others would take time out to help him."

Although Taylor gave no MVP award, he did cite Jack Wolford and Matt Marquand as his most improved swimmers. Taylor added, "I had so many swimmers who were valuable to the team that it wouldn't be fair to single out any individual person."

With 10 returning lettermen for next year, including three record breakers, the AquaKnights could make a big splash in swimming in the years to come.



Sophomore Helen Fredrickson puts top spin on her forehand in this match against Bluffton. Helen and partner Natalie Reick were instrumental in the varsity's 4-3 win.



As a sophomore, Elizabeth Burchett played in many JV matches. In this match against Central Noble, the varsity won 6-1.



Varsity girls tennis. FRONT ROW: Helen Fredrickson, Sarah Fischer, Karen Casselman, Kara Burchett, Deb Patton. BACK ROW: Coach George Peterson, Ann Ritchie, Col Yaska, Becky Black, Natalie Reick, Karen Czupryn, Cindy Rusmisl, Jackie Whan.

By TAMMY SCOTT

The highlight of the girls tennis season was the number two doubles team's win over high ranked Homestead during season play. Helen Fredrickson and Natalie Reick contributed to the victory. There were no real turning points during the season.

"We had an up-and-down season; our win/loss record was only 5-9, but we had a lot of fun and everyone learned something," commented first year coach George Peterson.

Deb Patton was voted MVP by her teammates. Deb played number two singles most of the year. Cindy Rusmisl, first doubles player, received the Most Improved Player Award.

The key traits of the team was the fantastic team spirit. "Everyone cheered everyone else on. No matter whether we won or lost, they kept a great attitude," said Peterson.

Next year's lineup will be a little different. There will be only three singles places instead of five singles places. According to Peterson, this will make things more competitive in the conference as well as with Fort Wayne schools.

Girls Tennis

EN-OPP

Bishop Luers	0-7
Bellmont	1-6
Central Noble	6-1
Homestead	1-6
Columbia City	1-6
Bluffton	4-3
Leo	5-2
Concordia	1-6
Central Noble	6-1
DeKalb	1-6
South Adams	2-5
New Haven	2-5
Angola	2-5
Lakeland	6-4
Varsity Team Record:	5-9
JV Team Record:	6-4

Fantastic team spirit



Varsity number one doubles players senior Jackie Whan and junior Cindy Rusmisl congratulate each other in this game with Bluffton. The varsity won 4-3.



Number one varsity singles player Kara Burchett steadies her backhand. Kara contributed greatly to the team with her determination.



Senior Becky Black concentrates on her forehand. Becky played mostly singles for the junior varsity squad.

Following through with her backhand, senior Cel Yuska competes in the varsity third singles position. Cel led a very successful season.





Golf Team. FRONT ROW: Eric Wirick, Bill Hammel, Scott Frick, Todd Parker, John Shisler. BACK ROW: Coach, Dennis Foster, Dave Preston, Mark Phillips, Scott Miller, Gary Peterson, Pat Hornett.

Boys Golf

EN-OPP

Garrett	181-172
South Adams	196-188
Angola	176-193
Columbia City	170-188
Carroll	193-170
DeKalb	161-181
Northrop	166-172
Lakeland	156-181
West Noble	178-192
Garrett	156-153
Homestead	170-156
DeKalb	176-177
Angola	176-180
Angola Invitational	5th
NEIAC Conference	9th
Sectional	3rd
Regional	

Team Record: 8-5

Senior John Shisler watches as his ball nears the pin on the second hole at the Elks. John was a solid performer this year playing the number two position.



Junior Mark Phillips follows through on the third hole in a home match against West Noble. This was Mark's first year on the varsity squad.



Senior Scott Frick and junior Scott Miller relax while their opponents tee off on

the number three hole at the Elks. Both were consistent members of the varsity.

The team's only four year golfer, senior Scott Frick, prepares to hit a wedge shot on

the fourth green at the Elks' course. Scott had a 41.6 average for the season.



Third at sectional

By SCOTT FRICK

With only two returning lettermen from 1980's sectional champs, the East Noble golfers experienced a rewarding and rebuilding year.

The golfers had an up-and-down year as they lost to lowly South Adams but knocked off 17th ranked Northrop. Other highlights of the year included beating DeKalb twice for the third straight year, finishing fifth at the Angola Invitational and coming in third at sectional. Senior Scott Frick added, "We didn't really do anything during the season like other teams, but we put it together in sectional which most teams don't."

Some individual awards went to Scott Frick for MVP, all-conference and medalist at sectional; John Shisler for placing fifteenth at the Angola Invitational; Gary Peterson for carding a hole-in-one at conference; and Bill Hammel for the "Gloyd Palmer Award."

Strong senior leadership



With a strong look of determination, senior Jim Stephens shows good form as he goes on to clear 13'6" in the Fort Wayne Regional where he placed sixth. During the regular season, however, he led the vaulters with 14'.

By TAMMY SCOTT

With a varsity record of 10-3, the Knights completed one of the most outstanding seasons in the history of the school. Sixteen different records were broken. Among those were the combined efforts of seniors Jim Stephens and Steve Ott in the pole vault in the Heritage Relays of 25'7"; the freshman and JV school pole vault record of 12'6" set by freshman Phil Yuska; the school long jump record of 22'6" and the low hurdles record of 37.9 set by senior Jim Gienger; the Heritage Relay high hurdle record of 15.7 set by senior Mike Owsley. Also, Owsley had a part in the school mile relay record of 3:27.1 with the team of Mike Klinkmann, Gienger and Barry Dove.

The co-MVPs were seniors Jim Gienger and Mike Owsley. The captains were juniors Ed York and John Kendrick and seniors Jim Stephens, Jim Gienger and Ritchie Hamlin.

The key trait of the team, according to head coach Bob Waterson, was the fact that his team was very competitive and always gave a tremendous effort. Also, they were excellent big meet performers.

The team was strong in the field events due to the efficient efforts of assistant coaches Mark Richardson and Pat Medler.



Senior Jim Gienger leads the runners in the hurdles event at regional. Gienger was chosen co-MVP along with Mike Owsley.



Senior Mike Owsley is off to a good start in the Fort Wayne Regional. Owsley was one of three to continue to regional.



Freshman Brad Dove displays a determined expression as he hurls over the long jump pit. Dove proved to be a competitive freshman.



Junior Al McIntosh shows a sign of weariness as he finishes in the East Noble Relays. EN came in third.

Boys Track	EN-OPP
West Noble	92-35
Angola	78-47
Garrett	96-34
Central Noble	60½-34
Wawasee	60½-64½
Carroll	81-46
DeKalb	71-56
Bellmont	76-51
Leo	64-23
New Haven	64-72
Columbia City	61-29
Concordia	61-69
Bluffton	67-61

Varsity Team Record: 10-3

JV Team Record: 8-2



Boys track. FRONT ROW: Pete Waddles, Mitch Manahan, Manager Eric Bassett, Randy Krock, Chip Caldwell. SECOND ROW: Chris Perkins, Andy Hampshire, Shawn Long, Kevin Griggs, Scott Lampe, Mike Roberts, Brad Dove, Andy Barker, Alan McIntosh, John Kendrick. THIRD ROW: Ritchie Hamlin, Russ Straw, John Meschberger, Eric Rhea, Ed York, Phil Yaska, Steve Moore, Glen Patrick, Dave Wiant, Bob Newsome, Tom Savage. BACK ROW: Steve Ott, Ken Wicker, Jeff Terry, Kent Bailey, Mike Klinkmann, Jim Gienger, Mike Owsley, Jim Stephens, Barry Dove, Mike Duer, John Foster.



Carefully pacing herself between each hurdle, Shari Schermerhorn leaps over with confidence.

Young team gains experience



Girls Track. FRONT ROW: Sonia Pratt, Nanette Latchaw, Kay Ryan, Tammy Yates, Shari Schermerhorn, Valerie Renkenberger, Kim Toders, Jill Bertelson, Keith Hoffer. SECOND ROW: Melissa Bell, Angie Krock, Kim Hyland, Jeanette Cornucell, Kim Temple, Rochelle Ransom, Penny Leas, Doris Speicher. BACK ROW: Natalie Hite, Becky Baker, Andi Pyck, Regina Couture, April Stuck, Teri Brand, Rose Rickey.

By KARA BURCHETT

Although the Lady Knights finished their season 4-5, their season had many highlights. Outstanding performances by athletes Shari Schermerhorn, Angie Krock and Natalie Hite advanced them to the regional track meet, while junior Rochelle Ransom broke the school record in the 440 with a time of 62.7.

Coached by Rose Rickey, Keith Hoffer and Doris Speicher, the Knights placed seventh in the NEIAC, third in the Homestead Relays and fourth at sectionals.

"With no seniors, our team was young," commented coach Rickey. "But we have now gained the experience which will prove beneficial in the coming years," she added.

Most Improved Athlete Award went to junior Sonia Pratt, while the Most Valuable Athlete Award was presented to Rochelle Ransom by her teammates. The Coaches' Award was given to freshman Natalie Hite for her outstanding achievements in the 880 and the 1600 relays.



With a look of determination, freshman Natalie Hite sprints a leg for her mile relay team.

Sophomore Andi Pyck soars over the bar, easily clearing the five foot mark. Andi's efforts have contributed much to the team these past two years.



Rounding the first corner, Nanette Latchaw gets her team off to an early lead in the 1600 relay. Her team, consisting of Rochelle Ransom, Michelle Hite and Shari Schermerhorn, set a new school record with a time of 4:18.1.



Girls Track

E-N-OPP

West Noble	86-19
Angola	66-39
Prairie Heights	42-63
Eastside	65-40
Garrett	42-63
Homestead Relays	3rd of 6
Wayne-Homestead	36-73, 36-25
DeKalb	34-71
Knights Relays	8th of 13
Bluffton	37-68
NTIAC	7th of 10
Seccional	4th of 18

Team Record: 4-5

Fourth in the state

By SCOTT FRICK

The 1981 varsity baseball team will always be remembered for their big sectional victory over the strong DeKalb team, ranked first in the state. The Knights went on to win the sectional, but lost in the regional to the Northrop Bruins who eventually were runners-up in the state tournament.

With eight seniors leading the way, the 1981 varsity baseball team turned in its second straight year in the top ten of the state.

"Senior leadership seemed to be the key," stated head coach Fred Inniger. "Most seniors get senioritis, but not these kids." Among these seniors, Inniger cited Jim Hammel, Mark Tester and Byron Handshoe as his most improved players. Junior Steve Downing was the surprise of the season. Inniger added that it wasn't an essential ingredient, but it was nice.

The Knights broke many school records this year. As a team they had the lowest ERA and most home runs for a team. Also, the Knights had nine shutouts with seven of those in conference games. Among individual awards, Mike Englehart and Jay Grate made all-conference and all-area with Grate and Englehart being named Co-MVPs.



Winding up to throw another strike at a home game is senior pitcher Mike Englehart. Mike made all-conference and all-area in 1981.

Batgirls. FRONT ROW: Tammy Asher, Debbie Beeber, Carla Rodenbeck. BACK ROW: Janet Greenlee, Pam Handshoe, Shelly Axel, Karna Ebert.



Senior Jim Hammel takes a breather on first base. Jim was one of eight seniors who gave the Knights experience and leadership.



Varsity Baseball

I N-OPP

Concordia	9-7
Hamilton	8-0
Prairie Heights	10-4
Homestead	2-0
Columbia City	9-0
Bluffton	26-0
West Noble	2-1, 9-4
Leo	13-7
Garrett	3-0
Wawasee	8-0
Eastside	6-1
DeKalb	0-1
South Adams	0-2
Central Noble	9-1
Lakeland	14-3, 16-1
Angola	4-0
Carroll	6-5
Bellmont	7-0
Southside	2-3
New Haven	2-0
Goshen	12-2
Bishop Dwenger	6-7
Northrop	12-2
Sectional	1st
Regional	

Team Record: 24-5

Conference time at the mound! Senior Mike Schoeck, junior Matt Englehart, sophomore Mike Brennan and head coach Fred Inniger discuss what to do about the next hitter.

Junior Brian Fogg slides in head first under the tag of Bluffton's Tom Butler. East Noble won 26-0.



Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: Mike Brennan, Brad Holsinger, Mike Uhl, Matt Englehart, Chris Frymier, Byron Handshoe, Scott Hathaway, Tim Bruce, Jim Hammel. BACK ROW: Mark Tester, Jeff Helmkamp, Bob Beck, Kirk Braun, Steve Downing, Brian Fogg, Mike Schoeck, Mike Englehart, Jay Grate.



Sophomore Mike Uhl cracks the ball to send it out into left field. Mike greatly contributed his efforts throughout the season.



Taking his stance, Darren Handshoe prepares himself for the next pitch. This was Darren's first year on the team.

Junior Varsity Baseball

EN-OPP

DeKalb	9-6
Garrett	9-8
West Noble	2-1
Columbia City	8-5
Northrop	5-2
Lakeland	6-4
Lakeland	14-5
Goshen	19-0
New Haven	8-1
Goshen	6-1
Lakeland	8-1
Lakeland	8-4
Goshen	5-4
Garrett	3-4

Team Record: 13-1



With a bird atop his cap, outfielder Kevin Lowder waits patiently for the next ball.



Following in his brother's footsteps, junior Matt Englehart displays his pitching ability as he hurls a fast ball to his opponent.



Attempting to steal a base, Greg Folk carefully leads off. As a freshman, Greg saw a lot of junior varsity action.

Batters show steady improvement

By KARA BURCHETT

Hard work and determination brought the junior varsity an outstanding 13-1 season record, which proved to be the best in the school's history. Their thirteen game winning streak wasn't broken until the last game of the year, when they lost a tough game against the Garrett Railroaders, 3-4. The Knights captured their opening game against DeKalb though 9-6, and went on to soundly beat Goshen 19-0 before the season was over.

Sophomore Mike Uhl and freshman Darren Handshoe finished with the best batting averages. Uhl slugged a .472 and Handshoe finished a .441. Uhl also led the team with eleven stolen bases, while Handshoe led with ten RBI's. Pitcher Brent Crist also contributed much to the team, and his efforts won three games for them.

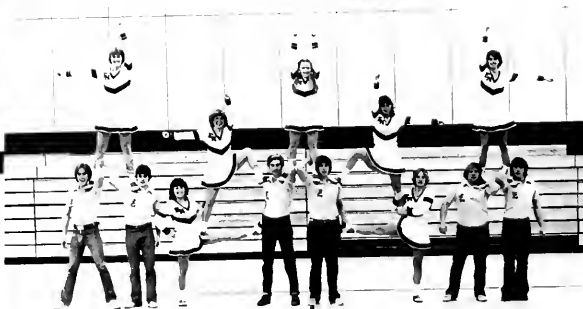
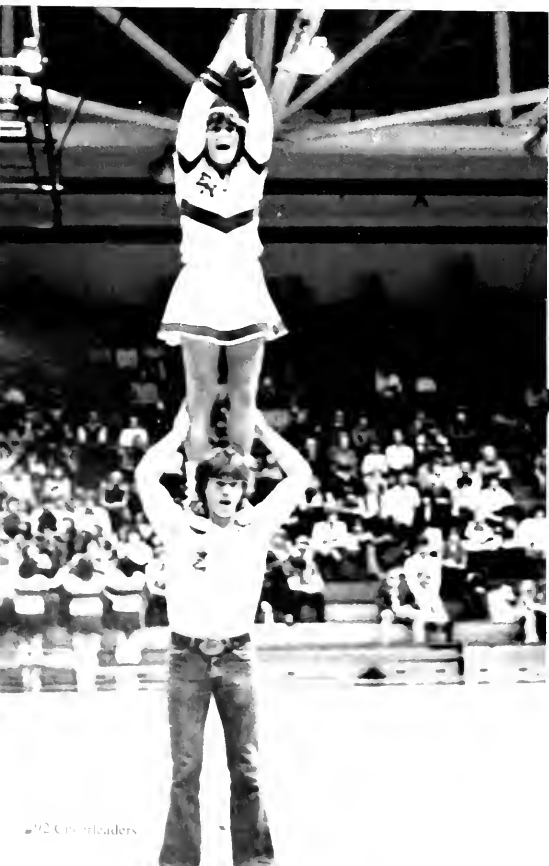
"The kids had an excellent season, however, even more important was the fact that they continued to improve with each game," commented coach Steve Nelson. "We also played a large number of kids this year, and overall, gave 25 different people a chance," he added.



After a long and tiring game of energetic cheering, junior Kim Bowser takes a rest. This was Kim's first year on the varsity squad.



"Go Big Blue" is what sophomore Ann Ritchie is yelling to the Knight fans with the hope that a victory is in store for the Knights.



Varsity Cheerleading Squad. BOTTOM Ken Schlotter, Chris Frymier, Cindy Hossler, John Weeks, Chris Frick, Kim Bishop, Jim Bozynski, John Kretler. TOP Rhonda Henson, Susan Godby, Tawny Montel, Kim Bowser, Kerry Nantz. Tom Huth is not pictured.

"Up she goes!" expresses senior John Kretler as he hoists senior Cindy Hossler upon her base. John was one of seven boy bases who also helped getting fans to cheer for the Knights.



Senior Rhonda Henson set a good example of leadership and responsibility for her fellow cheerleaders. This year as captain, she planned and participated in many cheerleading activities.



A strong and enthusiastic Junior Varsity Squire group of cheerleaders helped the whole cheerleading team. They are Regina Wright (front); Tina Frye, Ann Ritchie, Gwen Houser (middle); Janet Greenlee (back)

Hard work under new leadership

By SCOTT FRICK

With a new sponsor and the use of boy bases for the first time in three years, the 1980-81 cheerleaders experienced a busy and different year.

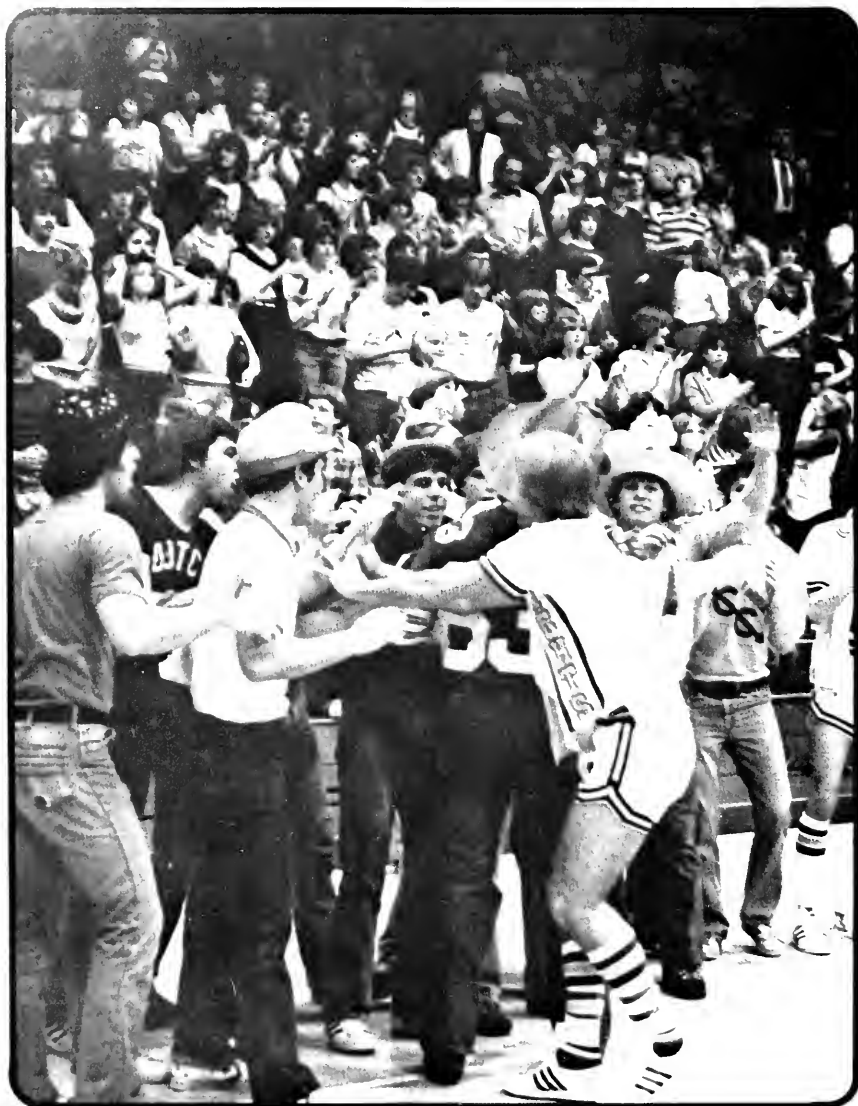
Mrs. Melinda Hoffer took over the job of organizing the varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders. According to senior Cindy Hossler, Mrs. Hoffer "participated in everything."

In July the varsity squad went to Vincennes University for the annual camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. The East Noble girls placed sixth out of a field of 50, winning blue ribbons daily and capturing the camp's spirit stick award by the end of the week.

The cheerleaders also had other duties, according to captains Rhonda Hensen and Susan Godby. The girls also made signs for all teams, decorated lockers and made up skits for basketball and football pep sessions.

The freshman cheerleaders (from the bottom) are Jennifer Barnum, Traci Kinerk, Stacey Todd and Cindy Marker. Mindy Hoffer, the new sponsor of the cheerleaders, helped to perfect each one of the cheers and ideas for the girls.





A "CLUE":
WE ALL
DID IT



The poor seniors

Being a senior can get really expensive at times. In fact, it's probably the most expensive year you have while in high school. Money always tends to create a problem. Many expenses can be involved in graduation and preparation for college.

The greatest cost for most seniors is usually their pictures. But throughout the year many other costs arise: memory books, senior keys, caps, gowns, announcements, open house, college tuitions, and the list seems to go on and on.

Several East Noble seniors were asked to rank the following list of things in order of the amount of money they usually spend for them. As a group, they said they spent the most money each week on: 1) gas; 2) food; 3) graduation; 4) clothes; 5) entertainment, such as record albums, tapes, movies and dates.)

Senior Dave Shepler said he spent most of his money during the year on graduation. He predicted that he would have spent about \$300 by the end of the year.

RANDY E. ACKER
ANN M. ALLIGOOD
RONALD D. ALT
JULIE A. ARNETT

LAURA A. ARNOLD
MAUREEN B. ARNOLD: Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Pep Club 3,4; Var-
sity Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band
1,2; Pep Band 2; NHS 3,4, Class officer 3,4.
TAMMY S. ARRINGTON: Mat Maid 2; Pep
Club 2,3; FHA 3.
TONY L. AUNGST: FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 3.

GREGORY J. BAKA
NANCY J. BALZER: Concert Band 1,2; Marching
Band 1,2,3; Y-teens 2,3.
MAX E. BARNHART
JOSEPH W. BARR: Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Track
Mgr. 1.





ROBERT S. BECK
KENT A. BECKER
KEVIN L. BECKER
CATHERINE D. BERRY



RALPH N. BIANSKI: IFA 1,2,3,4.
REBECCA J. BLACK
RENN S. BLOOMFIELD: UTLC 1,2,3,4; SHOI
1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 3.
ROGER L. BOLEN



JAMES W. BOZYSKI
TONYA A. BREWER: Concert Band 1,2, March-
ing Band 1,2; UTLC 2,3,4.
LARRY D. BROWAND: Swimming 2,3.
TINA M. BRYANT: Pep Club 1,3; Concert Band
1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Y-teens 1; Art
Club 3; Drama Club 3.



KARA J. BURCHETT: Volleyball 2,3; Tennis
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; ICA 4,
Art Club 1, NHS 3,4. Yearbook 2,3,4. Student
Council 4.
NANCY J. BUTLER: Gymnastics 2; Pep Club
2,3,4. Treblebass 2; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Mixed
Swing Choir 3; OEA 4; Gymnastics Mgr. 3,4.
ANN E. CARTEAUX: UTLC 3,4; SHOI 3,4,
Y-teens 1,2,3.
ALAN L. CHAPMAN



MICHAEL A. CHESTER
AUTUMN S. CHILDERS
DAVID L. COCHRAN
SHANE E. COGAN



Can you afford to work ?

"Jobs" is an important topic to seniors, especially since the unemployment rate among students is high. Besides spending money on gas at \$1.38 per gallon, many also save for a special vacation or for college. Some of the students' reactions to what they spend money on include the following:

"My job is important to me. Mostly, I spend my money on dates, records and clothes." (Todd Parker)

"I mostly save my money for college, but I do spend some for gas and entertainment. My job is important to me since I am saving for college." (Teresa Schaffer)

"I spend most of my money on my science project, but I do spend a little on gas and going to movies. My job is also important to me." (Tom Sedgwick)

"I mostly spend my money on gas, tapes and going to movies." (Melanie Edsall)

Ron Ritchter feels that the way "you plan and use your job as a teenager can determine whether or not you get a proper start in life."

PAMELA S. COMPTON
TAMMY J. COMPTON
LORA S. CONLEY



MELISSA J. COUTURE: Tennis 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; SHOE 3; Bi-Phy-Chem 2
JENNIFER L. CRAFT
KATHLEEN D. CRAMER: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Year-book 4.



SCOTT A. CRITCHFIELD: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Mixed Swing Choir 2,3,4; SHOE 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4
LAURA A. DANIELS: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 1; Bi-Phy-Chem 1; ICF 4
GERARDUS W. DE BRUYN: Football 4; Track 4; Swimming 4; UFLC 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 4.





BRIAN K. DECAMP: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Tennis 1; Varsity Club 4; FCA 3,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1.

DAVID J. DEMING

DAVID A. DOBLER: Cross Country 2; Track 2; Bi-Phy-Chem 3; Basketball Mgr. 1,2.

BARRY S. DOVE



DAVID H. DUEHMIG

MICHAEL N. DUER: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; FCA 1.

MELANIE M. EDSALL

BEVERLY J. EDWARDS: Tennis 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3, Student Council 4.



DEBBIE EDWARDS

KEVIN D. ENGLE

MICHAEL E. ENGLEHART: Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.



TONDA D. ESELMAN

ANGELA K. FANNIN: Mat Maid 1; Knightettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Concert Choir 1.

RHONDA S. FAULKNER



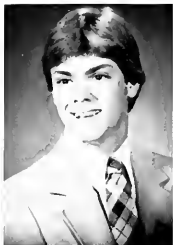
JACK L. FELGER: Golf 1; Swimming 2; Art Club 1,2,3.

MARGARET A. FIGGINS: Gymnastics Mgr. 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; FHA 2,3,4; OEA 4; Y-teens 1,2,3; Class officer 1.

LARRY L. FISHER



CYNTHIA R. FLECK: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FCA 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Student Council 4; Shawnee Jr. High 1; Cheerleader 1; Choir 1; Art Club 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1; Track Mgr. 1; Drama Club 2; Publications Photog. 4.
KATHY S. FORKER: DeKalb H.S. 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1,2,3; Track 3.
SCOTT B. FORTRESS: Tennis 1; Wrestling 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3; VICA 3,4.
MICHAEL D. FRALEY



CHRISTOPHER B. FRICK: Cheerleader Base 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Swing Choir 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4.
SCOTT R. FRICK: Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; JCE 4; Yearbook 4.
CHRISTOPHER N. FRYMIER: Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Cheerleader Base 4; Thespians 1; Newspaper 3,4.
AMIE S. GAFF



TIMOTHY P. GATTEN
JEFFREY W. GEHRING
JENNIFER R. GERST
JAMES L. GIENGER: Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; VICA 3,4.



Reagan wins by a landslide

Since a national election was held in November 1980, a mock election, a new type of activity was held by the senior government class. The purpose was to inform the other students and faculty about the different backgrounds and platforms of the three major presidential candidates.

Each government class divided up into groups for each of the three major candidates: Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. The students were then asked to choose a certain topic or plank from the candidates' platforms and give a report.

A week before the election, volunteers from each group were asked to read their chosen topics on the candidates to the entire student body over the P.A. system. On election day all students voted in advisement rooms. The results (based on electoral votes) were similar to the national turn-out: Reagan 506; Carter 259; Anderson 78.



TERRY LEE GLINIER: FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4
 TONY LYNN GLINIER: 11A 2,3,4
 GLINIER LYNN GLASS: Tennis 1; Gymnastics 2;
 Cheerleader 1; Knightettes 3,4; Pep Club 1; Con-
 cert Band 1; Marching Band 1; OIA 4
 HERMAN RAY GOODMAN



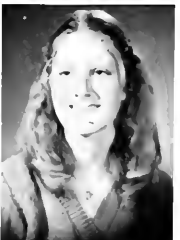
ROGER F. GORDON: FFA 1,2,3,4
 SCOTT A. GORDON
 SARA K. GREEN: Mat Maid 1,2; Concert Band
 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
 Thespians 2,3; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Bi-Poly-Chem
 1,2,4
 JOSEPH A. GREENLEAF: Football 4; Baseball
 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Hockey 2,3,4; FCA 2,4;
 NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3; Class officer 3,4



THOMAS G. GRIFFITHS
 MARK A. HAMILTON
 BRADLEY D. HAMLIN: FFA 1,2,3,4; Drama
 Club 1
 RITCHIE V. HAMLIN: Basketball 1; Cross Coun-
 try 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4



JAMES A. HAMMEL: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Varsity Club 3,4;
 FCA 1,4; Student Council 1; Class officer 4;
 Cheerleader Base 4
 WILLIAM J. HAMMEL
 BERTHA HANDSHOE
 BYRON J. HANDSHOE: Football 2,3; Basketball
 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4



DEBORAH A. HANDSHOE
 KATHY D. HANDSHOE
 BARBARA A. HARDING
 BRENDA K. HARPER: UFLC 2; Y-teens 1



LOTTIE J. HARRIS
HERBERT F. HART
JULIE M. HELGESEN



LISA A. HELLER: Knightettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Girls Swing Choir 1.
ANNA M. HELMKAMP
JEFFREY A. HELMKAMP: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Publications Photog. 4.



PAMELA J. HELMKAMP: Mat Maid 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4.
RHONDA G. HENSON: Track 1; Bat Girl 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Girls Swing Choir 3; Mixed Swing Choir 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Trebleaires 1.
TERRI L. HERENDEEN: Y-teens 1; UFLC 2.



KIMBERLY S. HEY: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1,2,3,4; Class officer 1.
KENNETH A. HOGGE
CATHERINE J. HOOVER: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2.



CYNTHIA J. HOSSLER: Tennis 1; Bat Girl 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Pep Club 3; FCA 2; OEA 4; Homecoming Court 1,4; Student Council 2,3.
JOHN S. HUTCHINS: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 3; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2.
THOMAS D. HUTH: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader Base 4.



JON J. JANSEN: Cross Country 3; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; SHOE 2,3,4; Newspaper 3.
DAVID F. JAY
RANDY L. KLINI
KYLE W. KOVETS: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4.



What will you do ?

"Undecided." (Marc Showen)

"I plan to attend International Business College and become a Certified Public Accountant." (Roxanne Miller)

"I hope to save some money and do some backpacking out West and also attend college." (Scott Hutchins)

"I plan to go to Purdue University and major in agriculture-economics or horticulture." (Dawn McGahen)

"I plan to attend college and major in marketing and Spanish then travel and see the world." (Kenny Myers)

"I plan to go back to the Netherlands and attend a college and play soccer again." (Ger de Bruyn)

"I am going to college to study architecture." (Gary Peterson)

"I want to play football for the Pittsburg Steelers." (Gene Shepherd)

"I plan to attend college and get an associate or bachelor degree in food service management." (Peggy Figgins)

Most seniors counsel with Fred Iniger at least once during their senior year to find out information about further schooling, financial aid forms, scholarships, etc. Jenny Craft plans to become a beautician.



JOHN M. KRETFLER: Football 4; Varsity Club 4; FFA 1; VICA 3,4; Cheerleader Base 4.
MARCIA K. KUNCLE
ERIN K. KURTZ: Trebleaires 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls Swing Choir 3,4; Mixed Swing Choir 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Speech Team 4; Y-teens 1.
DAVID A. LANGE: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.



LISA R. LEATHERMAN: ULC 2.
BRENDEN C. LEITCH
PEGGY E. LEITER
BRIAN C. LEY: FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 4.



SHARON LEY: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band, 12; FHA 3,4; OEA 4.
WANETA M. LUKE
PHILLIP D. LUTES
MARIA L. MARTY

PHILIP R. MARTY
TIMOTHY L. MCCOY
DAWN L. MCGAHEN: Pep Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1,2; Y-teens 1,2,3.
DENNIS S. MENDENHALL: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 1; Varsity Club 3,4; FCA 4.

THOMAS L. MERKLING: Swimming 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Publications Photog. 3,4.
PAMELA D. MESSER: Mat Maid 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Art Club 1.
DAVID A. MEYER
JULIE E. MEYERS



Unique graduation

Under the leadership of the class officers, three changes were made to make graduation something besides an everyday event. First, the color of the caps and gowns was changed from all blue to white for the girls and blue for the guys only.

"There really was no particular reason for changing the colors," said Shelly Sower, class treasurer. "It was just something different."

Other revisions included having the entire graduating class sing a special song. Also the senior challenge was planned to be delivered by a member of the faculty selected by the seniors.

The Senior Class officers worked to create a different graduation program. They were (left) Shelly Sower, treasurer; Joe Greenlee, president; Jim Hammel, vice-president; and Maureen Arnold, secretary.



LYNN L. MILLER: Track 1,2; Varsity Club 1
 ROXANNI S. MILLER: Track 2; Yearbook 4;
 Track Mgr. 3.

TROY A. MILLER

TAWNY F. MONTELL: Gymnastics 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Girls Swing Choir 4; Mixed Swing Choir 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Class officer 1.



BETH A. MORR: Mat Maid 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; OFA 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Speech Team 1.

GREGORY MOSLEY: Swimming 2,3,4; SJHJ 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Class officer 2.

DEBORAH K. MUELLER

MARK A. MUESING



KENNETH D. MYERS: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band, 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Swing Choir 4; UFLC 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 4; Yearbook 2,3.

KERRY J. NANTZ: Track 1; Golf 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Treblaires 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Girls Swing Choir 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Y-teens 1; Homecoming Court 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2.

KEITH P. NAPIER: Tennis 1,2,3; Publications Photog. 3,4; Speech Team 2.

JANICE A. NELSON



TERESA K. NESBITT: Pep Club 1,2; Treblaires 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Girls Swing Choir 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Y-teens 1; Class officer 2.

JANICE L. NORTH

RANDALL F. OSBORNE: SJHJ 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3,4.

WILLIAM L. OSBORN



STEVEN P. OTT: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

MICHAEL W. OVERHOLSFR

MICHAEL B. OWSLEY

NOT PICTURED

Debra Belcher
 Tracy Brown
 Peggy Campbell Davis
 Ted East
 Randy Fanger
 Gregory Fulk
 Geraldine Gibson
 LeAnn Myers
 Lorrie Shaw
 Teresa Wright



WILLIAM T. PARKER: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; FCA 1,4; Speech Team 2; Newspaper 2,3.

KEVIN J. PARKS: Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

PENNY S. PARR



MICHELLE M. PATTEE: Mat Maid 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; OEA 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Class officer 3.

DEBORAH L. PATTON

DENISE I. PEACOCK: Treblaires 1; Concert Choir 1,2; Thespians 1,2.



GARY S. PETERSEN: Golf 1,2,3,4.

JAN M. RATHKE

BRYAN H. REMKE



KAREN S. RENKENBERGER: Basketball 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; OEA 4; Student Council 1,3.

KIMBERLY J. REYNOLDS

ALLEN L. RHEA: VICA 3.



GREGORY A. RICE: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES A. RICHARDS

RONALD N. RICHTER: Football 2; Wrestling 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1.



FLANA M. RILEY
BOBBY G. RITCHIE
MARVIN L. RODENBECK: Football 2,3,4;
Basketball 1; Varsity Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; VICA
1,2,3,4.
RACHEL ROWE: Bat Girl 2; Treblaines 1; Concert
Choir 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Mixed
Swing Choir 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Drama Club
1,2,3,4.

KAY H. RYAN: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball
1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Varsity
Club 2,3,4.
JAAKO A. SAARIKOSKI: Basketball 1,2,3;
Swimming 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 1,4;
UFLC 4.
THRESE K. SCHAEFFER
JAMES D. SCHENIER: Football 2,3,4; Basket-
ball 1; Varsity Club 3,4.

Remembering EN...

"The wall, the dances and my senior year." (Jon Jansen)

"All the people, staff and students who have been a part of my life for four years, and all the good times that go along with them." (Dennis Mendenhall)

"I will remember the school lunches, the year-a-round cold rooms and marching in 40 degree weather." (Sara Green)

"When I had the leg of my pants ripped up to my waist during the middle of a mod break." (Eric Wirick)

"Baseball and Mr. Walker." (Chris Frymier)

"Without a doubt, the constant rowdiness that has made EN famous." (Todd Parker)

"My coaches, my friends and the fun I have had." (Jim Stephens)

"I'll try and forget it, but I will remember all the fun and crazy times I had." (Dawn McGahan)

"I will never forget winning the tennis sectional two years in a row. I will remember being in "Pippin." History lab and Mrs. Speicher will be a constant reminder of the fun at EN. Also the fact that the Senior Class won our last Homecoming is something that will linger for years." (Scott Critchfield)

"The friends I have made over the past four years, but I will try to forget the lunches." (April Stephen)

"Sports: how the coaches treated me, good and bad. The state rankings in baseball and football, Homecoming and basketball games." (Jim Hammel)

"The announcement interruptions and Kip Walker in lecture hall. Screen printed shirts and Homecoming. Most of all, an unduplicated learning atmosphere and some of the most unique people in Indiana." (Greg Mosley)

"All of the wonderful people that I got to know and be friends with. The basketball games the gun we always had at them. Mrs. Luttman and her making me go and get my honor pass so much. Those long band trips, student council and some of the great teachers I've had. Also the honor of being on the basketball team and all of our great wins." (Karen Renkenberger)

"As little as possible." (Kevin Parks)

"All of the sporting events that I took place in and practicing every day. The 1980 East Noble football team! All of the excitement that was generated at the games." (Brian DeCamp)

"All of the teachers, counselors, my friends and my enemies. I'll never forget SHOE and the great times we had in the career center. I hope I forget all about senior English, Typing II and government." (Ann Cardeaux)



KENNETH B. SCHLOTTER: Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; March-
ing Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensem-
ble 2,3,4.

MICHAEL B. SCHOECK
TAMARA A. SCOTT: Tennis 1,2; Golf 4; FCA 4;
Pep Club 2,3,4; FCA 4; Concert Choir 1; The-
spians 3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 3; Y-teens 2; NHS 3,4;
Yearbook 3,4; Student Council 4; Class officer
2.

THOMAS W. SEDGWICK: Bi-Phy-Chem 4.

Ode to EN

We're seniors now,
We made it through.
A life lies ahead
With much to do.

To Dr. Skinner,
Our new chief,
Your responsibilities
Are beyond belief.

We commend the staff,
"A job well done."
We had our bad times,
And yet we had fun.

Oh, Valma dear,
We love you so.
We always tease
To let you know.

We proved something special:
We're the class with the spirit.
A Homecoming trophy,
Seniors, let's hear it!

Look all around,
New things to see.
An auditorium, a gym,
A sight soon to be.

In sports we shined
Throughout the years.
We won and laughed,
We lost with tears.

Many seniors
Spent extra time
With clubs and games
Of all different kinds.

A sign of the times,
Our new computer.
It can't give us love,
But works as a tutor.

The Iran situation
Affected us all.
Men lined to register
In case of a call.

To senior guys,
Upon the wall,
We challenge underclassmen
To prevent its fall.

To East Noble High
We bid you adieu.
We'll always remember
The gold and the blue.

We leave you now
With just one regret.
Our closest friends,
We'll never forget.



MICHAEL R. SHEPHERD •
ORAL G. SHEPHERD: Football 1,3,4.
DAVID D. SHEPLER
JOSEPH A. SHERMAN

JOHN P. SHISLER: Cross Country 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.
MARC E. SHOWEN: SHOE 2,3,4; Thespians 4;
Baseball Mgr. 1,2.
LOUIS E. SKINNER: Swimming 3.
DANNY R. SMITH

EDWINA SMITH
SUSAN L. SMITH
VICKY L. SMITH
TERRI L. SNYDER: Concert Choir 1.



SHELLY L. SOWIR: Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; FCA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; NHS 3,4; Publications Photog. 4; Class officer 3,4.
MARINA L. SPARKMAN
ROBERT L. SPARKMAN
TRACY STANLEY



APRIL E. STEPHEN: Track 2; Mat Maid 1,2,3; Girls Swing Choir 1; OFA 4.
JAMES F. STEPHENS: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; FCA 4; VICA 3.
MARY J. STIENBARGER
GWENDOLYN M. STOCKERT: Swimming 2; Mat Maid 1,2; FHA 2,3.



CRIS A. STOUT
MARY A. STIKAS: Pep Club 1.
KIMBERLY A. STROMAN: Volleyball 1; Golf 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2,3; Homecoming Court 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.
TIMOTHY A. SUTER: VICA 3.



DEBORAH A. SVOBODA: Pep Club 2.
JAMES W. TAULBEE: Football 2; Basketball 1,2.
SHELLEY L. TEDERS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Pep Club 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2.
JULIE A. TIEGARDIN: Mat Maid 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; OFA 4; Student Council 3.



JEFFREY L. TERRY
STEVEN L. TERRY
MARK S. TESTER: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; VICA 3,4.
JOYCE A. THOMAS

The senior index information is based on the information furnished by each senior.

STEVEN E. THOMAS
DAVID B. TOMLINSON: Concert Choir 1,2; Art Club 1,2.
TIMOTHY J. TRAVIS: Swimming 2; Varsity Club 2; VICA 3.



CRAIG W. TRAXLER: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 3; UFLC 1,2; Speech Team 4.
KIM A. TRAXLER
LAWRENCE J. TROWBRIDGE



LOUIS E. WADE III: Track 1; Concert Band 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4.
MAX J. WEAVER
JOHN D. WEBER: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; FCA 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.





JOHN B. WEEKS: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; FCA 1,4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, Concert Choir 2; Mixed Swing Choir 2; Thespians 2,3,4.
KATHI RINI J. WHIMLR
RICKY L. WHIMLR: Football 2,3, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Varsity Club 4; FCA 4; VICA 3,4.
JACKIE L. WHAN: Tennis 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, OEA 2,3,4; UFLC 2; NHS 3,4; Publications Photographer 2,3,4.



SHERRI A. WHITEMAN: Golf 4; Pep Club 3,4; Trebleaires 2; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Publications Photog. 4.
CATHLEEN C. WIBLE
JEANNA L. WICKER
DEBRA K. WILCOX



ERIC M. WIRICK: Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Golf 4; Varsity Club 3,4.
KRIS A. WIRICK
CECILIA YUSKA: Track 2; Tennis 1,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; FCA 4; Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.
CECIL Q. ZIMMERMAN

Ger and Jack enjoy year in U.S.

For the first time the East Noble Student Body had the privilege of having two American Field Service students attending school this year.

Ger de Bruyn from Holland spent the year with senior Brian DeCamp and his family, while Jack Sarrikoski of Finland stayed with the James Baldwin family. Both boys were active in school activities and adapted quickly to the American customs.

Ger had a slight advantage over Jack in adapting to American customs because he arrived earlier in the summer and was able to meet many students before school began. His soccer playing back home proved beneficial for him; Ger was placekicker for the varsity football team.

One of the first activities of the AFS year is a public reception in honor of the exchange students. Jack Saarikoski (left) and Ger de Bruyn (right) visit with Superintendent Richard Hamilton and community member Dave Baker.

Jack was active in student council and was also a member of the swim team. Both AFS seniors were members of the Scroll staff.

Jack and Ger both noticed several differences between their home countries and America. "Sports are so important over here," Ger stated. We have very few extra-curricular activities back home." Jack said he felt "everyone is much more open over here."

Despite the differences, both agreed that all three countries have similarities. "The people are similar with many of the same habits, styles of clothing and likes in music," Jack commented.

Ger said he came to America because he "wanted to see the United States with my own eyes and experience a different culture." He also said it had been a real personal challenge to him. Jack said he "wanted to travel to a country far away and do some sight seeing." He said he particularly enjoyed the "friendliness" he noticed here.

Tammy Allen
Curtis Alleshouse
Gregory Amburgey
Sara Amstutz
Tammy Asher
Kenneth Austin
Donna Bailey
Tammy Bailey



Renee Baird
Jeffery Baker
Vincent Bange
Deborah Beeber
Lisa Bender
Terry Bender
Scott Bertelson
Michael Bilbee



Kimberly Bishop
Gregory Bloom
Durinda Bordner
Russell Bottomley
Kathy Bowen
Tamnie Bowers
Kimberly Bowser



Kirk Braun
Jeffery Brown
Timothy Bruce
Veronica Bryant
Gary Buckles
Steven Buckles
Julie Burke



Shari Burns
Debra Campbell
Tamara Campbell
Teri Campbell
Troy Campbell
Darrell Casey
Karen Casselman



Nora Caudill
Tara Clardy
Shaun Clarke
Barbara Collins
Michael Conrad
Kelli Copeland
Diana Cornwell
Jennifer Crager



Kristina Crague
William Cressey
John Croy
Karen Czupryn
Vincent Davidson, Jr.
Charles DeLong
Christopher DeLong
Daryl DeMuyt



Ronald Deter
Wayne Diehm, Jr.
Lee Dixon
Michael Dobson
Susan Dodson
Todd Domer
David Dye
Wendy Ebert



Anna Edwards
Paula Edwards
Karen Eickholtz
Karen Ellert
Matthew Englehart
Randy Farmer



Mark Feller
David Fischer
Edward Fischer
Brian Fogg
Daniel Folk III
Billy Freeland



Christopher Freeman
Judy Freeman
Robin Frick
Scott Gallimore
Lori Geogel
Michael Gerber
Teresa Gibson



Thomas Gick
Pamela Gienger
Scott Gienger
Susan Godby
Holly Goneau
Leandra Goodyear
Lynnette Graber



Jeffrey Grate
Kevin Grigg
Tona Grocock
Andrew Hampshire
Pamela Handshoe
Douglas Hanes



Busy year with prom

The first activity for the class officers was the ever-popular magazine sales held the last two weeks of September. Although the time had to be extended for sales, the students still fell short of their goal.

But the juniors did raise about \$3,600 which was more money than last year's juniors raised.

The Junior-Senior Prom arrangements were the other big activity for the officers.

Junior class officers Tammy Kinerk (secretary), Cindy Rusmisl (vice president), Jim McKibben (president) and Pam Stephen (treasurer) met weekly during advisement to plan the class's activities.

Peggy Hantz
Lori Harris



Arthur Hart
Cheryl Hart



Chris Hart
Kathryn Hart



Kevin Hart
Scott Hathaway



James Hawkins
Paul Hazelton



Phillip Hazelton
Troy Hershberger



Jody Heyman
Lisa Hicks



Jeffrey Hill
Michele Hite



Jimmie Hoffelder
Bradley Holsinger
John Hovarter



Patty Howard
Elizabeth Hughes
Cheryl Hull



Lisa Hunter
Dalton Hutto
Kimberly Hyland



Junior Karen Eickholtz says, "it's important to get good grades and start thinking about college, too."



James Jarrett
Jeffrey Jehuore
Richard Jones
Sheila Keck
James Kellow II
Maria Kelly
Tammy Kinerk
Lisa Kirk

Gordon Kistler
Kathy Kline
Melinda Kline
Michael Klinkmann
Tawana Knox
Tawnya Knox
Richard Kretler
Angela Krock

Kelly Krock
Karen Krueckeberg
George Krusz III
Robert Lash
Louan Lawson
Robert Lawson
Ronald Lawson
Penny Leas



Ladena Leatherman
Nancy Lindley



Patricia Linville
Cameron Lombard



Jeffery Ludwig
Richard Luther



Jon Luttmann
Marla Manahan



David Manns
Glendon Masters

Is being a junior fun?

"Yes it's better because I have more free time and could take more of the classes I want." (Rex Swank)

"No, it's the worst year. There isn't one night you don't go home without homework." (Pam Gienger)

"It's a lot funner than the past two years. But it's kind of weird thinking that next year is going to be the last year of high school." (Tammy Kinerk)

"Yes, our junior year is a great year for getting rowdy, but the homework this year is a killer." (Dwayne Sparkman)

"I think every year n high school is just what you make it. If you get involved and are enthusiastic every year can be the best." (Lori Prater)

"Yes, I think my junior year has been the most fun I've had because it's going so fast and the days are fun, but the classes are boring." (John Hovarter)

"I think my junior year has been so much fun. I got to know a lot more of my friends, and we only have one more year to go. This has been my best year at East Noble." (Lisa Bender)

"My junior year hasn't been all that spectacular, but there have been times when it was pretty fun." (Terry Young)

"It's OK because everyone gets rowdy at pep sessions and because I only have one year left." (Rich Luther)

Famous philosophies

"Go for the gusto!" (Richard Slinger)
 "Do it while you can." (Daryl DeMuyt)
 "To strive for all your goals." (Shari Schermerhorn)
 "To live through all the rough weekends!" (Ed Fischer)
 "Live, love and laugh!" (Leigh Ann McKinney)
 "Be happy; don't be afraid to be yourself." (Kim Streich)
 "To get as much out of life before you kick the bucket." (Tom Gick)
 "If there is any doubt, go for it!" (Troy Hershberger)
 "Somebody please tell me!" (Mark Feller)
 "What's philosophy?" (John Hovarter)
 "Have fun while you can." (Alan McIntosh)
 "Make do with what you have." (Greg Amburgey)
 "Don't look for trouble; let it look for you." (Sabra Loos)
 "Take it one day at a time." (Rusty Bottomley)
 "Take life as it comes." (Clara Trowbridge)
 "Get it while you can." (Brad Holsinger)
 "Go for it." (Tammy Yates)
 "Live, love and be happy." (Deb Beeber)
 "No goal is too high if you climb with care and confidence." (Pam Stephen)

Stacey Shepherd, a junior at East Noble, feels that if you can go through everything and still have a good attitude you will go far in life.



Alan McIntosh
 James McKibben
 Leigh McKinney
 Melinda Mefferd
 Dawn Meyer
 Matthew Miller
 Ronald Miller



Scott Miller
 Babs Morr
 Jennifer Morr
 Joby Morr
 Sandra Morris
 Rodney Murphy
 Melinda Myers



Kimberly Mynhier
 Tonya Nesbitt
 Martha Neuman
 Larry Norden
 Lindsay North
 Sandra Osborne
 Rhonda Pant





Otis Patterson
Lisa Perkins
Brett Peters
Mark Peters
Mark Phillips



Cheryl Poage
David Potter
Lori Prater
Trina Priatt
David Preston



David Randol
Rochelle Ransom
Jeff Reece
John Rencher
Dean Riecke



Adam Rittermeyer
Beth Robinson
Carla Rodenbeck
Roxanne Rowe
Cynthia Rusmisl



Carolyn Russell
Kimberly Sage
James Savage
Robin Sayles
Shari Schermerhorn



Pamela Scheurich
Nevada Schneider
Tony Schneider
Jackie Schuman
Karla Sedgwick
Paula Shaffer
Stacey Shepherd



Scott Shumaker
Jenise Silva
Patrick Simmons
Cheryl Simon
Richard Slinger
Beth Smart
Paul Smith



Sheila Smith
Julie Smurr
Jay Soboslay
Dwayne Sparkman
Ishmael Sparkman
Douglas Speaker
Julia Spohr

Delores Stanley



Bonnie Steel



Pamela Stephen



Debra Stephens



Kent Stevens



Who do you think shot J.R.?

Before J.R. Ewing's assailant was identified on the November 21 episode of "Dallas," everyone had an opinion of "whodunnit."

These East Noble students gave their opinions:

"Dusty. He faked being dead so he could kill J.R. and run off with Sue Ellen." (Julie Burke)

"Cliff, because he wanted Sue Ellen to himself, and J.R. was in the way." (Renee Baird)

"J.R. did it himself to get the ratings higher on the show." (Karen Casselman)

"Sue Ellen. She's the only smart one on the show." (Karla Sedgwick)

"Allen, because he's mean and convincing, just like J.R." (Rhonda Pant)

"Son of Sam. Who else?" (Cindy Rusmisl)

"Christian, because she's only going to be on the first few episodes of the show this year." (Beth Robinson)

"Bobby, because he called his wife a tramp." (Tom Woehner)

"Miss Elley, because she was tired of J.R. breaking up the family." (Jim Jarret)

"Cliff, because of the baby and Sue Ellen." (Tonya Nesbitt)

"Sue Ellen. She wanted to stay with Cliff so she had to try to get rid of J.R." (Shari Schermerhorn)

"Steve Martin. It's the only 'logical' choice." (Judy Freeman)

"Christian. She wants revenge." (John Hovarter)

"Allen, because of Lucy." (Kim Mynhies)

(Right) J.R. Ewing (top right), the man "everyone loved to hate" was the source of a lot of attention during the summer and fall of 1980. J.R.'s brother Bobby (left) and his father, Jock, are also pictured. Picture courtesy of channel 15 in Fort Wayne.

Sally Straw
Kimberly Streich
Laura Suter
Rex Swank
Rebecca Taulbee
Scott Teders
Earl Terry
Jay Thompson



Lisa Trier
Clara Trowbridge
Walter Trowbridge
Debora Troyer
Paula Truelove
Dean Trumbull
Ronald Ulch
David Van Auken



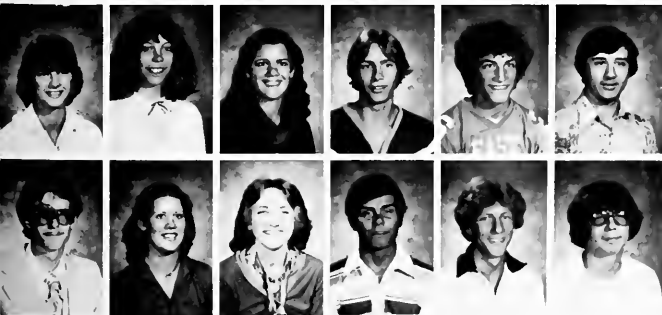
Brian Voirol
Frank Wagner, Jr.
Eric Walter
Shawn Way
Dennis Weimer
Tina Wentworth
William Wert
Thomas Westergaard





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Deloris Ambergey
 Robin Anderson
 Thelma Baldock
 Daniel Carmona
 Mathew Carunchia
 Wesley Craft
 Steven Downing
 Joseph Duchmig II
 Brent Durbin
 Carlos Goodman
 David Graf
 Ronald Hamman
 Carmen Huffman
 Bernard Kelley II
 Jane Kidd
 Bernard Lemish
 Christopher Lennon
 Sabra Loos
 Lester Martin
 Richard Meyer, Jr.
 James Richards, Jr.
 Glenn Saurbeck
 Ricky Shepherd
 Billy Smith
 C-rald Tackett
 Larry Terry
 Jeffrey Wirick
 Tracy Yates



Tracy Whan
 Rebecca White
 Paula Whonsetter
 Ricky Williams
 Lane Wilson
 Thomas Wochnker

Kevin Wright
 Tamara Yarde
 Tamara Yates
 Marvin Yoder, Jr.
 Eddie York
 Terry Young

A class

Latisha Abdoel
Thomas Alberts
Lonnie Albright



Todd Allen
Joseph Allgood
Doug Anderson



Tina Anglin
Lisa Arrington
Charles Austin



Shelley Axel
Kent Bailey
Ronald Barker



Roger Barton
Dawn Beeber
Cynthia Beitz



Lori Bender
Lucinda Bender
Dawn Berhalter
Lawrence Bishop
Jerry Bloomfield
Rhonda Blotkamp



Dawn Boehm
Hayley Bower
Michelle Bowman
Machele Boyce
Robert Boyles
Michael Bozynski



Stephen Brady
Tiffney Brand
Michael Brennan
William Bronley
Debra Brown
Paul Brown



The Sophomore Class apparently thinks girls make the best class officers! They are (left) Guenn Houser, president; Dani Stallings, vice-president; Trina Harley, secretary-treasurer.

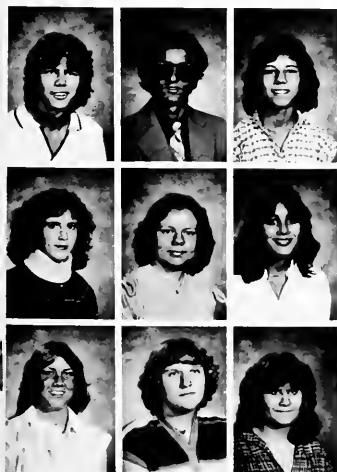


with spirit



Sophomore president Gwenn Houser said the class officers "tried to uphold the class spirit throughout the school year." The sophomores did win the spirit stick during one of the year's pep sessions.

Meetings usually concerned class spirit and ordering class rings. A skating party was planned for the end of the year.



Diana Bryant
Shelly Buckles
Roberta Bugert
Elizabeth Burchett

Anthony Burke
Glenn Campbell, Jr.
LeRoy Campbell
Steven Campbell

Mary Cary
Thomas Cary
Danny Castle
Danielle Charleston

Pernell Childers
David Christian
Kathryne Cline
Cyril Coburn

Kathryn Cochard
Randy Cochran
Eddie Combs
Rayette Combs

Lonnie Conley
Jack Conrad
Kathleen Corizzo
Jeanette Cornwell
James Cougill
Regina Couture
Robert Cramer

Sherloegen Cramer
Terri Cramer
Laura Cressey
Brent Crist
Ricky Criswell
Jeffrey Critchfield
Rychelle Cross

Beth Crum
Marianne Cummins
Sonya Daler
Dean Davis
Terry Davis
Cynthia DeLong
Deonne DeMuyt

Theresa Desormeaux
Alicia Dietrich



Lonny Dixon
Robert Dodson



Terry Donat
Charles Dierup



Charles Duehmig
Steve Duer



Karna Ebert
John Edsall
Marlene Edsall
Michael Edwards
Sharon Ellert
Monica Emrick
David Engle



Robin Faulkner
Janne Fordeck
John Foster
Arthur Frederick
Helen Fredrickson
Tim Fry
Cathy Fulk



Dennis Gerber
Lora Gibson
Patrick Gienger
Tammy Grate
Rick Green
Janet Greenlee
Kimberly Gregg



Vicki Groh
Matthew Haddock
Jill Haines
Michael Haines
Lisa Handshoe
Pamela Handshoe
Phillip Handshoe



Best friends

This year East Noble had its first dog to regularly attend classes. Smokey, a leader dog for sophomore Tina Pontius, had a few problems getting around at first. But on the whole, Tina felt he did a find job for her. She also says he "pretty well knew where the lunch room was."

Tina received Smokey in June. She attended special classes to work with Smokey during the summer. East Noble students had a special convocation at the beginning of school so everyone would know how to act around Smokey.

Tina (and Smokey) is taking six course this year. Her favorite is Typing I because she hopes to someday be a secretary.

Although Tina Pontius has lots of friends, her pal "Smokey" seems to be one of her favorites!



Steven Hantz
David Harding
Michele Hardy

Trina Harley
Patricia Harris
Craig Hart

Daniel Hart
Karen Heiman
Laura Hey

Alva Hicks
Patrick Hornett
William Hose



Guenn Houser
Sandra Hughes
Wade James
April Johnson
Douglas Jones
Theresa Kapelka

Matthew Kelty
Lisa Kemplin
John Kendrick
Karen Kendrick
DeWayne Kirk
Tina Kitchen

Bart Kleinrichert
Jay Knox
Melissa Kollman
Darrel Lahman
Scott Lampe
Lynn Lash

Nanetta Latchaw
Ronda Ledford
Scott Ladger
Lisa Leedy
Samuel Leiter
Andrew Leonhardt



Although most students want their driver's license first, this kind of license usually comes next!

One big event for about 150 students each year is getting their drivers licenses. Most, of course, pass the test, but according to the local license bureau, about 12% do fail the driving test and about 5-10% fail the written test.

And several trees, poles, signs, cars, trucks and even buildings are hit by the beginning drivers while on their trial drive. Of course, those who do hit one of these above mentioned items do not receive a license (that day, anyway).

Tina Lepper
Brian Lewis
Anthony Ley
Brent Ley
Nancy Ley
Mark Logsdon



Sharon Lothamer
Kevin Lowder
Gregory Lung
Mitchell Manahan
Timothy Manns
Michael Manuel



Laraine March
Claudia Mardini
Matthew Marquand
Kelli Mavis
Michael McCormick
Jane McGahen





Maria Mendoza
John Meschberger
Kurt Meyer
Lisa Meyer
James Miles
Nina Miller
Rebecca Miller



Ronald Miller
Michael Minch
Scott Mosley
Jennifer Myers
Max Newman
Chris Nichols
Jerry Nichols



Judy Nichols
Pauline Nissen
Heidi Ophger
Debra Osborn
Mary Owen
Robert Owen
Amy Pankop



Emily Parker
Troy Parks
Jacqueline Parr
Glen Patrick, Jr.
Michael Patton
Darla Perkins
Tina Ponius



Sonia Pratt
Diana Probst
Andrea Pyck
Paul Quesenberry
Toni Rash
Michael Ream
Natalie Reick



Valerie Renkenberger
Danny Rhodes
Luella Rhodes
Ann Ritchie
Kenneth Ritchie
Rebecca Roggemann
Brenda Root



Lisa Rose
Trena Rose
Phillip Ross
Michael Rudolph
Patricia Russell
Cindy Ryan
Nancy Sattler



Paul Schall
Terry Scheurich
Jerry Schlichtermyer
Carla Schmenk
Philip Schweier
Mark Scott
Gemini Sears

Gregory Sexton
Robyn Shepler
Charles Short



Michael Shultz
Phillip Simmons
Timothy Slone



Brian Smith
Craig Smith
Beth Snyder



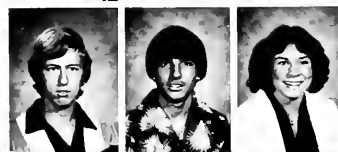
John Stevens
Kimberley Stevens
Davette Strange



Christopher Sturgis
Donna Taulbee
Jane Teders



Shane Todd
Gary Traxler
Julie Treesh



Tina Vanderpool
Robert Van Gorder
Ronald Waddles



Anthony Walsh
David Walter
Eva Watson



Wilts Short
Babette Shultz



Cherie Smart
Jennifer Smart



Jonathan Spaw
Dani Stallings



Scott Strater
Molly Strauhall



Annette Temple
Brian Thieme



Scott Tremaine
Michael Uhl



Timothy Wade
Gregory Wallen



Chadrick Waugh
Christopher Weber



Whom do you admire ?

Daniel Weber
Amy Wentworth



Anita Werner
Anne Whitford



David Wiant
David Wible



Kenneth Wicker
Cristy Williams



Carol Williams
Robbie Williams



James Wilson
Dee Wise



Ronald Witham
Jack Wolford



Regina Wright
Nicholas Yarde
Jillaine Zaucha
Christina Zerkle



"Mrs. Wolf, because she is the only person I know who uses perfect English." (Marlene Edsall)

"Julius Erving, because of his great basketball abilities and moves." (Mike Uhl)

"Joe Bonomo, because he is the greatest stunt man in history." (Matt Marquand)

"Nadia Commenichi, for being such a terrific gymnast." (Regina Wright)

"Clint Eastwood, because he is meaner than a snake and twice as fast." (Brian Smith)

"President Jimmy Carter for bringing back the draft to the nation, so in case of a national problem we will have the technology and ability to solve it." (Terry Davis)

"Cindy Hossler, because she's a super cheerleader and everyone likes her." (Guenn Houser)

"The people who have graduated and don't have to worry about going to school." (Matt Kelty)

"Marv Rodenbeck, because he gives 100% in everything he does, especially on the football field." (Dave Wiant)

"My brother, because he has already graduated from here." (Mike Shultz)

"Pete Bottomley for having the determination and patience to mold one of the top ranking bands in the state of Indiana." (Henry Utermark)

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Doug Anderson
Brian Beckley
Brian Bley
Robbie Craft
Bruce Gensel
Kay Hall
Rhonda Hogge
Julie Huff
Melody Pietosi
William Randall
Angela Ritchie
Cledith Stone
Dennis Spangler
Glenn Sparkman
Henry Utermark

Kenneth Amstutz, III
Robin Arnett
Brian Bair
Stephen Baka
Becky Baker
Wanda Baker



Andrew Barker
Timothy Barker
William Barnhart, Jr.
Jennifer Barnum
Kenneth Bartholomew
Eric Bassett



Sara Beaty
Melissa Bell
Wendy Bell
Todd Bender
Dawn Bennett
Jill Bertelson



Patrick Billings
Kimberly Black
Tammy Blanton
Barry Bley
Bradley Bloom
Timothy Bolen



Kimberly Bonecutter
Dan Bordner
Kim Bottomley
Rebekah Bower
Judy Boyd
Byron Bradley



Tari Brand
Glen Brogan
Jena Bruce
Cherree Buckles
Kathy Buckles
Calvin Caldwell, Jr.



Sonci Campbell
Traci Campbell
Lester Carver
Debra Castle
Mary Caudill
Gregory Chapman



Angela Chester
Gregory Christenson
Eric Clapp
Sheamus Clarke
Penny Claxton
Michele Cogan



Randy Combs
Bruce Compton



Lawrence Cornett
Stephanie Cox



Dawn Dalrymple
Ann Daniels



Cindy Dean
Dallas Dean



Brett Delagrange
Benjamin DeMers



Lee DePew
Michael DeWitt



Kimberly Ditto
Bradley Dove



Kevin Dressler
William Duve



Brenda Fortman's favorite TV show is Dallas "because it keeps you in suspense and because of Bobby (Patrick Duffy)."

Our favorite T.V. shows

"I like Saturday Night Live because it's funny and enjoyable to watch." (Michelle Mendenhall)

"I like the Dukes of Hazard because I like the driving stunts that they do." (Rick Oliver)

"I like Real People because it tells about everyday-common people." (Cara Schmenk)

"I like M*A*S*H* because it's funny, but sometimes it can be serious and sad." (Chris Judd)

"I like Saturday Night Live. I think it's a good comedy show. It points out a lot of serious everyday things and makes them funny." (Scott Ritchie)

"M*A*S*H* is my favorite show because of the type of humor and the message behind it." (Andy Barker)

Emily Easterday
Linda Edwards



Laurie Ennis
Armando Espinoza



Julie Evers
Beth Fischer



Sarah Fischer
Kathleen Fisher



Brenda Fortman
Terri Fortman



Kimberly Franks
Todd Frymier



Bernadette Fugate
Katrina Godomski



Ross Gaff
Shelvia Gibson
Sherry Gibson
Ronald Godsey
Ronald Goerler
Jennifer Goodman
Angela Graves



Is EN what you expected?

Freshman Mary Masters thought EN would be hard and that she wouldn't make it to class on time. But, she says, "Things are looking up for me. I wouldn't make it without my friends."

"No, it's a lot easier than what everybody said it would be. The classes are easy and the teachers are nice." (Robin Arnett)

"No, I heard it would be a drag, but from the first day on I thought it was pretty great!" (Randy Krock)

"Yes, because it is very fun and there's a lot of nice people." (Marge Gerrill)

"No. I expected to be pushed around and teased a lot more than what I am." (Jeana Bruce)

"No. So far East Noble is OK. It's a lot better than what other kids told me it would be." (Brenda Fortman)

"No. I thought it would be hard and I wouldn't be able to find my classes. But everybody helped me out the first week." (Ross Gaff)

"No. I thought East Noble would be a lot tougher than it is, and the older kids would pick on me." (Brandy Sanders)



NOT PICTURED:

Kenneth Bailey
Jeffrey Conley
Gregory Fulk
Linda Greer
Mary Hull
Joseph McAfee
John Perkins
Brenda Rogers
Mark Sandmeyer
Darrell Sheets
Brad Shepherd
Sheila Skaggs



Gerald Gray
John Greenlee
Christopher Hale
Frances Hale
Darren Handshoe



Gary Handshoe
Jonathan Handshoe
Norma Handshoe
Randy Handshoe
Teresa Handshoe



Scott Harman
Richard Hart, Jr.
Todd Herendeen
Karen Herrman
Kenneth Herron



Natalie Hite
Donna Hollis
Kevin Horton
Billy Howard, Jr.
Knoha Howard



Jennifer Hull
Alison Hull
Willie Hurt
Ronald Jennings
Robert Johnson



Teresa Jones
Christopher Judt
Melinda Kammerer
Jerry Keister
Kevin Kelham



Vickie Kemplin
Theresa Kilburn
Traci Kinerk
Janet Knox
Russell Knox



Karl Koegler
Deanna Koorsen
Lisa Kreiter
Randy Krock
Linda Krueckeberg
Robyn Kruse
Karen Kunce
Phillip Latta



Bart Lehman
Nola Lehman



Kyle Leitch
Dawn Lepper



Mary Lewis
Richard Lieberenz



Tammy Lining
Shawn Long



Holly Longardner
Geoffrey Lung



Richard Lydy
Michael Maggart
Donald March, Jr.
Lucinda Marker
Mary Masters
Michele Masters



Linus Mathis
Debra McDonald
Melody McKeever
Sarah Meibers
Maria Mendenhall
Michelle Mendenhall



Harol Messer
Daril Metzger
Julie Miller
Rex Miller, Jr.
Michelle Mills
Nora Montgomery



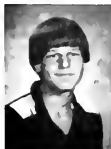


Class officers Kim Black (vice-president), Stacy Todd (secretary-treasurer) and Mike Roberts (president) led the 292 freshmen.

A class with spirit

Increasing class spirit was a goal set by the freshman class officers. They joined in activities during Homecoming Week and throughout the year.

Other class officer decisions included deciding on the material for the class jackets. Miss Cindy Taylor and Mr. John Reinoehl were the faculty sponsors for the group's regular meetings.



Stephen Morr
Paula Mortmore
John Mory



Darla Mueller
Steven Mueller
Victor Neuman



Jon Newcomer
Curtis Newsome
Robert Newsome



Alan Nichols
Lestes Nivens
Rickey Oliver



Angel Overbaugh
Lori Peters
Gregg Pierce



Chad Pippenger
Rondal Prater
Vonda Pratt



Latesa Pruitt
Madonna Randol
Eric Ray



Julie Reece
Todd Renkenberger
Jeffery Richards

"In the Beginning"

Several freshmen were asked to write essays for the Legend about the beginning of their freshman year at East Noble. John Mory seemed to sum up the feelings of many freshmen:

"Last year when I asked people about high school, they told me about all of the things that happen to freshmen like asking an upper classman where a room is. They said that sometimes they send you all of the way to the other end of the school! But fortunately it didn't happen to me.

"I think high school is easy and not much different from middle school."

Freshman John Mory didn't find his first year exactly as some of the older kids had told him. In fact, he says he likes it here at East Noble!



Paul Rigsby
Randal Risedorph
Arlene Ritchie
Thomas Ritchie
Michael Roberts
Charles Root



Regina Rowe
Bradley Sage
Brandy Sanders
Thomas Savage
Michele Sayles
Julia Schaeffer



Cara Schmenk
Linda Schoeck
Tammy Schweiger
Sharon Seely
Debra Shepherd
Timothy Shepherd



Gregory Shirk
Jeffery Showen
Michael Shultz
Powell Simonton
Beth Skiles
Jonathan Skinner



Michael Stone
Susan Stone
Tammie Stone
Gretchen Slough
William Smart
Mark Smith



Mary Smith
David Sneary
Douglas Sneary
Clayton Somers
Sandra Sparkman



Thomas Sparkman
Norman Strater
Russell Straw
Faii Stuck
Frank Sturdivant, Jr.



Jeffrey Taylor
Kim Teders
Jackie Ternet
Mergie Terrill
Teresa Terry



John Thacker
Tamila Thomas
Michael Thompson
Stacey Todd
Patrick Triplett



Mark Trivett
Madonna Trowbridge
Brian Tussey
Sherri Watson
Kristin Weber



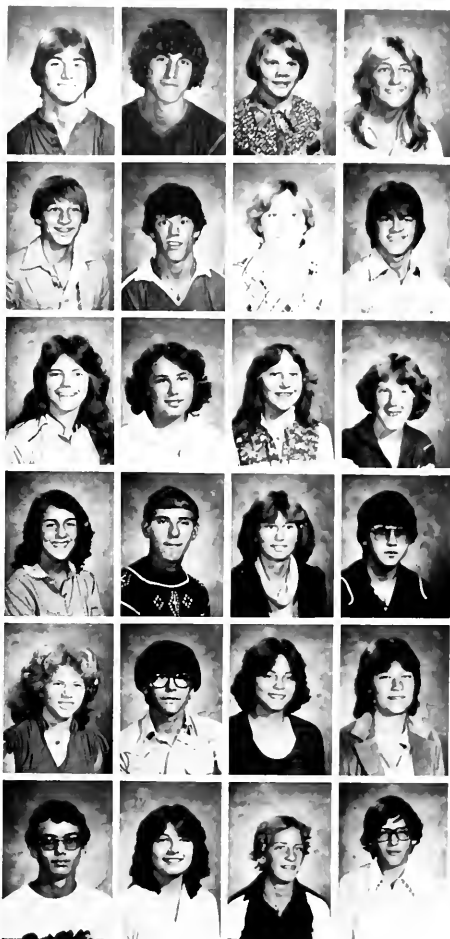
Paul Werner
John Wicker
Minnie Wicker
Scot Wilson
Patrick Woehner



David Wolf



Beth Wolfrum



Kristina Yahne
Timothy Yates
Philip Yuska
Catherine Zaucha



RICHARD HAMILTON: Superintendent
DOYLE IGNEY: Assistant Superintendent
OREN SKINNER: Principal
RICHARD ANDERSON: Assistant Principal



THOMAS CRIST: Athletic Director
BILL ABBS: Math
BOB AVERY: English
JANE BENTZ: English



RICHARD BENTZ: Math
SHERI BERHALTER: Art
PETER BOTTOMLEY: Music
CARLA BROKAW: ICE Director



KAREN CASEY: Home Economics
BOB CZUPRYN: Building Trades
MIKE DAVIS: Drafting
PEGGY DONOVAN: Sophomore Counselor



School Board. FRONT ROW: Victor Nantz, Ed Perkins, Harold North. BACK ROW: Craig Ream, Wendell Beck, Jack Frederick.

New gym opens

By CINDY FLECK

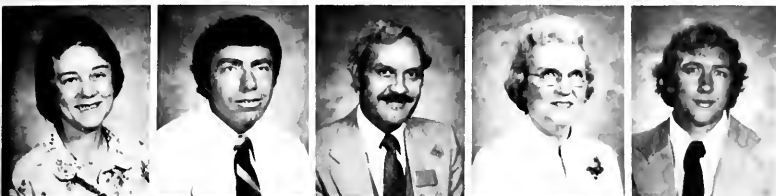
After a very long and impatient wait, the new auxiliary gym was finally dedicated on Sunday, April 15. The ceremony was well-attended.

Music was provided by the Freshman Concert Band, and some of the speakers at the brief ceremony were Cecilia Yuska, student council president; Dr. Oren Skinner, EN principal; Tom Crist, athletic director; and members of the school board.

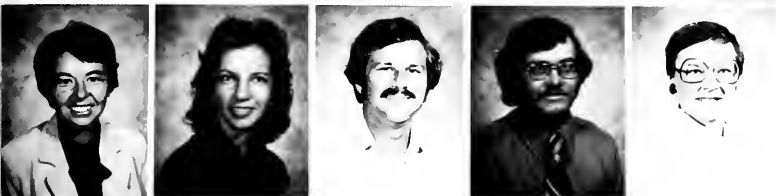
Several athletes also demonstrated their sports ability and served as guides, escorting people through the new facility. Some of the teams represented were gymnastics, girls and boys tennis and track, and the pre-season football team.



KATHLEEN FARLY: Business
CARJANI FARMER: Business
ROBERT FARMER: English
J.D. LUNSTENMACHER: English
CHERYL FLORY: Special Education



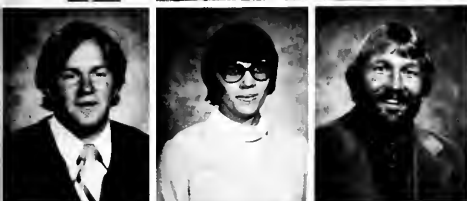
ANN FORDECK: Home Economics
DANNY OSTER: Health/Phys. Ed.
MACK TRYMIER: Business
VALMA GILLILAND: Librarian
KELTH HOFFAR: Business



KAREN HORN: English/Publications
JUDY HOSTETLER: Special Education
FRED INNIGER: Senior Counselor
STAN JACOB: Agriculture
LINDA JOHNSON: Spanish



DOROTHY KOONS: Home Economics
CAMERON LAHEE: Phys. Ed./Science
CLAUDETTE LEAR: Phys. Ed./Health



DON MANGER: U.S. History/Phys. Ed.
POLLY McCONNELL: Math
PAT MEDLER: Math/Physics



KAHRL METZ: Business
RON METZ: Woods/Drafting
LUCY MINER: French/German

CRAIG MUNK: Art/Theatre
 NANCY MUSTARD: Music
 STEVE NELSON: History/Western Civ.
 DAN OAKS: Math



TOM OSBORN: Math
 GEORGE PETERSON: Auto Mechanics
 DORANA PETHTEL: English/Speech
 STEVE PETHTEL: Science/Math



DON PHILLIPS: Junior Counselor
 CARL PULVER: Vocational Welding
 DALE READE: Audio Visual Director
 CARL RECKELHOFF: Band



JOHN REINOEHL: Math
 GENE RHODES: Health
 VIRGINIA RHODES: Science
 MARK RICHARDSON: Art



MATT RICKEY: U.S. History/English
 ROSE RICKEY: Health/Phys. Ed.
 BILL SAVAGE: Science
 DORIS SPEICHER: History (2nd sem.)



JAMES STANCHFIELD: Machine Shop
 KEITH STOUDE: Freshman Counselor
 CYNTHIA TAYLOR: English
 JOHN WALKER: Government/Economics





Dr. Oren Skinner participated in many activities during the school year. Here he is showing his enthusiasm at a Halloween party given by OEA.

Skinner glad to be back "home"

After being gone from EN five years, Dr. Oren Skinner returned to EN as principal. He said the year was like "being home again" because he felt he kind of "grew up" here because he had spent his first seven years of his profession here.

"Seeing students again which I remember being in the fifth and sixth grades gives me a good feeling," stated Dr. Skinner.

He was well-pleased his first year back as principal. Dr. Skinner felt it gone excellent due to the cooperation with the student body and the staff. The new principal believes that high school is the training grounds of for life. He also believes students do a lot of growing up when they are in high school.

Many people like the enthusiasm Dr. Skinner shows about school. And most people noted changes around school. Student Council President Cecilia Yuska said she thought "it was great the way Dr. Skinner was involved with students and the school activities."



REBECCA WALTER: History (1st sem.)
ROBERT WATERSON: Health/Phys. Ed.
PAUL WELLER: Agriculture
BOB WIAANT: Health/Phys. Ed.



MAXINE WILSON: Special Education
JEANNE WITMER: Business
JUDY WOLF: English

Not Pictured: JEFF FINKELSTEIN: Electricity

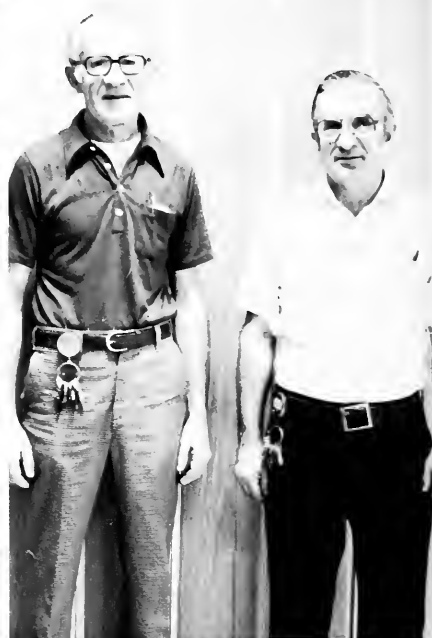


Cooks. FRONT ROW: Irene Sayles, Donna Domer, Norris, Gladys Fisher, Beverly Ream, Diana Law-Joyce Kimpel, Mary Lou Krueckeberg, Marilyn Danner, Karen Freeland, Mary Whonsetler, Peg Dora Hartman, Jo Leins, Marge Sebert.

Personnel : Important People



Bus Drivers. FRONT ROW: Hertha Meyers, Bob Jacob. BACK ROW: Clarence Herendeen, Bob Ashby, Bob Linville, Charlie Brumbaugh.



Day custodian Bud Parker and head custodian Jack Berhalter.



East Noble Nurse Helen Fritz.



Secretaries. FRONT ROW: Grace Newton, Carolyn Laisure. BACK ROW: Dee Stephen, Doris Marshall, Vivian Pankop.



Night custodians. Robert Strunk, LaVerne Freeman, John Stephens.



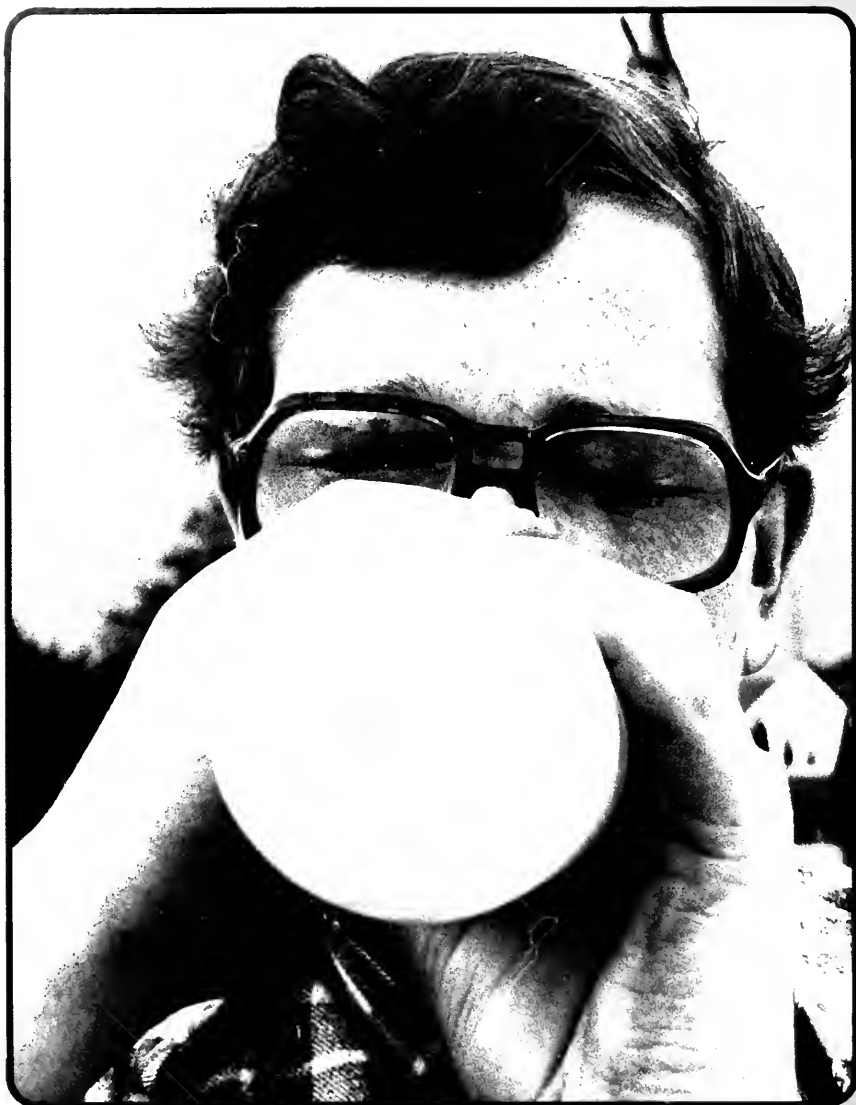
Teacher Aides. FRONT ROW: Connie Bishop, Sharon Brandam, Janice Smart, Lillian Duhamik, Sharon Bell, Janet Miller. BACK ROW: Annette Luttman, Penny Dickey, Michelle Denton, Donna Peters, Yvonne DeMuyt.



Corp. Maintenance Men. LeRoy Beiswanger, Paul Beiswanger.



Bus Drivers. Donna Muesing, Walt Muesing, Don Wilson.



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Student Council adds



Junior council member John Hovarter holds up the rope for the start of the rope pull. This is John's first year on Student Council.

"It seems the student body overall participated more in the activities the student council organized," summarized student council sponsor Richard Anderson about this year's activities. Both he and Dick Bentz contributed many hours of hard work to the student council activities.

Homecoming continued to be the council's biggest event. More students are participating each year in the daily activities.

Other successful events organized by the council were the dances, which had a greater attendance than in the years before; the faculty basketball game against the Chicago Cubs; the rope-jump for the American Heart Association; and the Christmas dance which was attended by more than 150 couples.

Besides the all-night movie extravaganzas which featured four movies, the council organized a movie festival night at which three movies were shown from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Cecilia Yuska led the council as president. She was assisted by Kim Stroman as vice-president, Janice North as secretary and Bev Edwards as treasurer.



Student Council members Kim Stroman and Becky Black seem



Student Council. FRONT ROW: Valeria Renkenberger, Janet Greenlee, Tammy Scott, Becky Black, Bev Edwards, Kim Stroman, Cecilia Yuska, Janice North, Debbie Beeber, Carla Rodenbeck. SECOND ROW: Tim Wade, Marlene Edsall, Julie Treesh, David Wible, Kara Burchett, Cindy Fleck, Julie Evers, Kristie Yahne, Lisa Kreiter, Julie Burke, Sally Straw, Stacey Shepherd. BACK ROW: Richard Anderson, Dave Snear,

y, Dallas Dean, John Hovarter, Rusty Bottomley, Mike Brennan, Jack Saarikoski, Andy Barker, John Greenlee, Ger de Bruyn, Ann Ritchie, Linda North, Dick Bentz.



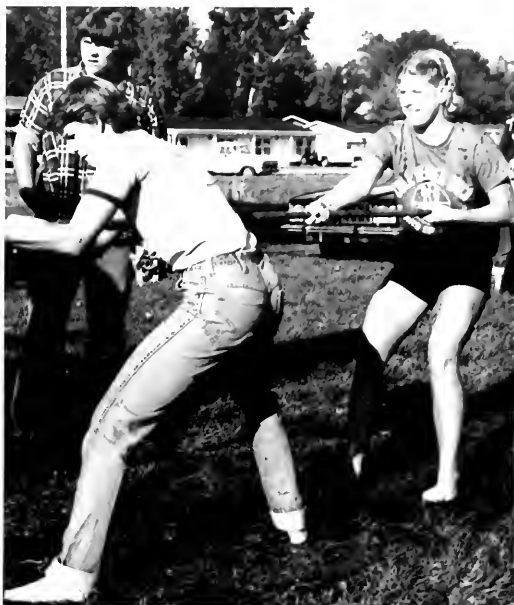
life to school



to be interested in something other than the Student Council's cake raffle—another of the Council's money raising projects.



While relaxing for a while, Erin Kurtz and Craig Traxler have a conversation at the movie overnigher.



While Brian Voirol looks on, Student Council president Cecilia Yuska and her teammate Nanette Latchaw help pull for their team in the rope pull.



During Homecoming Week the Student Council was very active planning many activities. Here Cindy Fleck helps decorate the Student Council float for the Homecoming parade.

New magazine adds



Scroll staff. FRONT ROW: Karen Horn, Greg Mosley, Julie Burke, Jeff Ludwig, Jenise Silva, Shelly Sower, Janice North, Mike Klinkmann, Ger de Bruyn, Sherri White-mann, Cindy Flech, Randy Osborne. SECOND ROW: Mark Phillips, Ma-chele Boyce, Jackie Whan, Beth Robinson, Cindy Rusmisl, Lori Bender, Melissa Kollman, Tona Gro-cock, Robin Frick. BACK ROW: Chris Frymier, Keith Napier, Jeff Helmkamp, Scott Gallimore, Tom Merklng, Jack Saarikoski, Tracy Whan, Scott Critchfield, Tammy Yates.

Tona Grocock and Scott Critchfield plan the layout for the weekly edition of the Scroll. Tona is sports editor, and Scott is a second year staff writer.



Knight Profile, a people-feature magazine, published by the Scroll Staff, added to the list of East Noble Publications. The magazine made its debut in December. The staff produced four editions, including a special March issue which published the results of the first annual literary and art contest.

More promotion including spots on radio station WAWK helped to boost the circulation of the Scroll. The staff also produced a weekly four-page edition of the Scroll.

The staff also enjoyed the largest pre-paid subscription list in the school's history.

Big changes in East Noble's speech team this year included new dramatic duo teams and dramatic interpretation. Some 17 entries went to sectionals, and five earned the right to go to regional competition.

The forensics group also rallied to win two trophies at Lakeland and at East Noble. Several individuals also won.

to an exciting year



Senior Tawny Montel shows the necessary expression in her interpretation of a dramatic team.



Randy Osborne, Ger de Bruyn and Jenise Silva take a break from the everyday work of the Scroll staff to celebrate editor Chris Frymier's 18th birthday.

Speech team. FRONT ROW: Erin Kurtz, Bryan Remke, Peggy Leiter, Sara Green, Jenise Silva. SECOND ROW: John Fenchel, Julie Spahr, Cris Williams, Rhonda Pant, Trina Harley, Greg Mosley. BACK ROW: Ladana Leatherman, Tawny Montel, Dorana Pethel, Craig Traxler, Randy Osborne, Kenny Myers, Susan Dodson.



Band places



Marching last in the morning show was an advantage for the East Noble Knights. But the coincidence was the Knights marched first in the night show.

This meant the judges saw the Marching Knights twice without interruption from any other band.



Essential for a good practice is a good warm-up. A 15 minute warm-up preceded each prac-

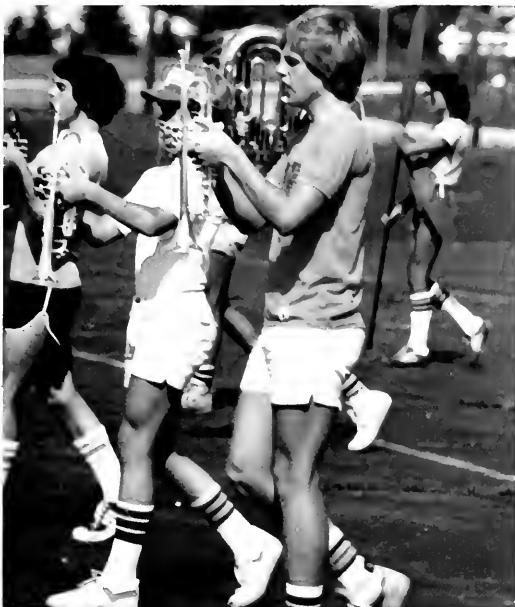
tice, making the kids hungry for a good rehearsal.

As the sun beats down at a scorching 89 degrees, many of the band members cool off

their feet after the intense morning show.

sixth at state

Hard work throughout the summer is the main factor of success. Scott Gallimore drills hard along with Les Nivens and Troy Parks for the upcoming year.



By SUSAN GODBY

During four months of competition, the Marching Knights competed in four out-of-town parades and won all but one of them.

At North Webster the band had its first chance to perform the state fair routine.

In early August the band worked hard at perfecting the state fair routine which earned a sixth place trophy.

In September the band began to work on a totally different show. New music was added to the old, and the drill had to be learned.

The third annual Band-O-Rama gave the band a chance to perform the show in front of judges. The Marching Knights

also performed their field show five times along with all the home football games. They finished first at the Norwell Invitational and the Homestead Invitational.

Winning the Norwell Invitational boosted the morale of the band members and got them ready for the biggest competition of the year: the Contest of Champions.

The band placed seventh at the Contest of Champions, beating the only other Indiana band, Greenwood.

The season ended with a win at Homestead at which the band not only placed first, but also received awards for best auxiliary, drumline and drum majors.

Deep concentration is shown on the face of Leigh Ann McKinney who performs the state

fair routine for the parents at preview night.



Tennessee highlight



The Marching Knights perform the number "Le Gatto" on their home field. In this num-

The great chief, Peter goes over the itinerary for an upcoming performance.



A major asset to this year's marching program was meditation time taken before performing each show. Members of the low brass section sit concentrating on the show that they're about to perform at the Homestead Invitational.



Getting ready for a performance is described as a mad house with kids hunting for socks, shoes and special equipment. Here Melisa Couture, Steve Downing, Kim Hey and Tina Anglin seem to be having a time getting ready for a performance, but they're enjoying it.

"Ding, Dong, the Witch is Dead" was the solo for this year's drum line. Many hours of hard work went into perfecting the solo before it was ready to be performed.



of season



The Marching Knights received many awards for their fine performances, such as the first place parade awards, the state

fair trophy, the finalist cup from Tennessee along with the Best Guard, Drum Line and Drum Major awards.



Senior drum major Ed Wade salutes the crowd after the band's performance of their prize winning show.

Flag & Rifle Corps. KNEELING: Natalie Reick, Tina Anglin, Cindy Bender, Sara Green, Kim Hies, Beth Hughes, Robin Frick, Michelle Hite, Leigh Ann McKinney. STANDING, IN FRONT: Karna Ebert, Shelley Axel, Kathy Cochard, Melissa Cou-

ture, Kelli Copeland, Kim Stroman, Marla Manahan, Sarah Fischer. STANDING IN BACK: Beth Crum, Dawn Meyer, Sherrin Buckles, Gretchen Slough, Linda Kruckeberg, Laura Hies, Kim Streich, Kathy Buckles.



Bands entertain students

Freshman Concert Band. **FRONT ROW:** Sara Fischer, Kim Black, Tracey Campbell, Kathy Buckles, Angie Chester, Mary Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Thomas, Linda Kruckeberg, Linda Sheek, Sherrice Buckles, Kathy Fischer, Linda Edwards, Gretchen Slough, Kim Bottomley, Terri Brand, Melissa Bell, Lee Ann Depew. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Hart, John Mory, Nora Montgomery, Jena Rowe, Sara Beatty, Ann Danicls, Ron Jennings, Chris Judd, Stan Ackerman, John Greenlee, Tommy Savage, Alan Nichols, Pat Woehner, John Thacker, Terry Gray. **BACK ROW:** Steve Mueller, Brad Bloom, Chip Caldwell, Todd Bender, Katrina Gadomski, Becky Baker, Joe Bertleson, Kim Franks, Scott Harmon, Mike DeWitt, Eric Clap, Les Nivens, Tim Yates, Dawn Bennett, Cara Schmenk, Natalie Hite, Darla Mueller.



Soph. Concert Band. **FRONT ROW:** Carla Schmenk, Cindy Bender, Michelle Hardy, Laura Hey, Cristy Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Brady, Monica Emerick, Emily Parker, Kathy Cochard, Natalie Riech, Karna Ebert, Becky Rogeman, Rob Boyles, Janet Greenice, Shelly Axel, Tina Anglin. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Pan-

kop, Dianna Bryant, Mike Ream, Troy Parks, Dan Castle, Ron Barker, Robin Shepler, Nannette Latchaw, Mary Owen, Sam Lettier, Karl Meyers, Steve Hantz, Scott Ledger. **BACK ROW:** Scott Lampe, Larry Bishop, Henry Utermark, Jack Wolford, Mike Manuel.



The "beast" comes out of Pete Bortonley during one of the band's many rehearsals. Each band rehearses one hour in class and also at home and on their free mods.



Jr./Sr. Concert Band. **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Pattee, Kelli Copeland, Peggy Hantz, Beth Hughes, Tona Grottoch, Robin Frick, Tammy Alken, Wendy Ebert, Kim Stroman. **SE-COND ROW:** Julie Tegarden, Kim Hey, Maria Manahan, Cheryl Hull, Lynette Graber, Maria Kelly, Laurie Daniels, Jim Hawkins, Karen Casselman, Cheryl Hart, Dawn Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Gordon Kistler, Michelle Hite, Sara Green, Peggy Leiter, Karla Sedgwick, Roxie Rowe, Melissa Couture, Tammy Yarde, Karen Casselman, Steve Buckles, Karen Kruckenberg, Rachel Ransom, Brenden Letich, Greg Rick, Jim Richards, Tammy Montel. **BACK ROW:** Rusty Bottomley, Randy Kline, Susan Godby, John Hovarter, Chris Frick, Troy Hershberger, Tom Merkling, Rob Lawson, Jim Savage, Ken Austin, Pam Helmshamp, Larry Norden, Gary Buckles, Ken Schlotter, Becky Black, Ed Wade, Steve Dounning, Scott Gallimore, Scott Fortress.

through the year

Pep Band. FRONT ROW: Rusty Bottomley, Dawn Meyer, Karen Casselman, Peggy Hantz, Carla Schment, Sara Green, Pete Bottomley. SE-
COND ROW: Cheryl Hull, Lyn-
ette Graber, Laurie Daniels, Tari
Brand, Jim Hawkins, Marie Kelly,

THIRD ROW: Sam Leiter, Ro-
chelle Ransom, Scott Ledger, Steve
Hantz, Kurtz Meyer, Steve Buckles,
Brenden Leitch. FOURTH ROW:
Pam Helmkamp, Ed Wade, Ken
Schlotter, Scott Gallimore, Troy

Parks, Mike Itam, Dan Castle
BACK ROW: Ken Austin, Ans
Pankap, Robin Shepler, Larry
Norden, Gary Buckles, Tom Sav-
age, Mark Feller, Rob Lawson,
Gordon Kistler, Jim Savage.

By SUSAN GOBBY

All three concert bands, which include freshman, sopho-
more and junior-senior bands,
were very active during the
year. They performed at two
concerts and took a four day
tour to West Virginia. There the
combined freshman-sophomore
band performed Wilderness O-
verture, Exaltation and Herm-
itage. The junior-senior band
performed The Fairest of the
Fair, Shivarree and Chester O-
verture. The Marching Band also
performed its 1980 field show
at the same contest.

The jazz band made many
performances throughout the
year. The Northern Illinois
University Jazz Ensemble ap-
peared with the EN ensemble
in a concert during the spring.
Louis Bellson, a well-known
drummer, was the special guest.
The EN ensemble also held
two concerts with the Columbia
City ensemble.

Seen at all home basketball
games and pep sessions was the
EN pep band. They dazzled
the fans with disco, jazz and
other arrangements, and kept
the crowds enthused throughout
the games.



Jazz Ensemble. FRONT ROW: Sam
Leiter, Sara Green, John Weber,
Gordon Kistler, Emily Parks, Eddie
Wade. SECOND ROW: Steve Buck-
les, Rusty Bottomley, Carla Sch-
ment, Kelli Copeland, Troy Parks,
Danny Castle, Ken Schlotter. BACK

ROW: Jim Richards, Rochelle Ran-
som, Brenden Leitch, Scott Lampy,
Troy Hershberger, Henry Utermark,
Mike Manuel, Pete Bottomley, Scott
Gallimore, Gary Buckles, Steve Daw-
ning.

Choirs produce



Kim Bowser, Diana Cornwell and Darla Perkins warm up their voices before one of their many performances. Kim, Diana and Darla are members of the concert choir.



During a special performance, Kurtz and Scott Critchfield sang their song which won them a first at state contest. This quartet composed of seniors Chris Frick, Teresa Nesbitt, Erin

Madrigals. FRONT ROW: Karen Czupryn, Rachel Rowe, Cindy Ryan, Becky Miller, Lindy North. SECOND ROW: Sheamus Clarke, Melinda Mefferd, Kerry Nantz, Pam Stephen, Erin Kurtz, Scott Critchfield, Teresa Nesbitt. BACK ROW: Rob Boyles, Rick Criswell, John Rencher, Chris Frick, Norm Strater.



many state winners

Freshman choir. FRONT ROW: Madonna Trowbridge, Mary Caudill, Deb Castle, Dee Koorsen, Kim Bonecutter, Julia Schaeffer. SE-COND ROW: Minnie Wicker, Kristi Yahne, Beth Wolfrum, Michelle Mills, Angie Graves, Lori Peters, Julie Miller, Sandy Sparkman, Julie Evers, Mary Masters. THIRD ROW: Sally Brown, Deb Shepherd, Kristin Weber, Wendy Bell, Jeana Bruce, Becky Bower, Melody McKeever, Penny Claxton, Alison Hull, Dawn Dalrymple, Karl Fanger. BACK ROW: Laurie Ennis, Marge Terrell, Tam

By CINDY RUSMISEL

With more winners than ever, the choir had a terrific year at the solo and ensemble contest. Six out of seven choral ensemble groups earned superior ratings, and four individuals also earned superiors.

To show the East Noble community how well the groups did at state contest in Indianapolis, they held a special concert at Central Auditorium in March to perform all the winning songs.

All the choirs are proudly directed by Miss Nancy Mustard.



Concert Choir. FRONT ROW: Kim Bouser, Tammy Bowers, Heidi Opfinger, Sheri Cramer, Melinda Melford, Marlene Edsall, Lindy North. SECOND ROW: Norm Strater, Erin Kurtz, Pam Stephen, Ron Boyles, Bryan Remke, Rachel Rowe, Teresa Nesbitt, Tawni Montel. THIRD ROW: Valerie Renkenberger, Shari Burns, Babette Schultz, Sheamus Clarke, Stacey Shepherd, Kyle Leit-

ch, Toni Rash, Cindy Ryan, Lisa Handshoe. FOURTH ROW: Tina Pontius, Karen Czapryn, Paula Shaffer, Cindy DeLong, Kerry Nantz, Diana Probst, Diana Cornwell, Tina Zerkle, Jim Wilson, Vicki Groh. BACK ROW: Beth Robinson, Shelley Cross, Davette Strange, Scott Critchfield, Rob Criswell, Chris Frick, John Rencher, Deb Osborne, Becky Miller.

Swing choirs receive



Karen Czupryn, Rachel Rowe, Rob Boyles and Cindy Ryan of the Mixed Swing Choir wait patiently for their turn to sing at a performance.



Senior member Chris Frick practices sign language for a song that the Mixed Swing Choir was singing. Chris was also a member of Concert Choir.

By MARLA MANAHAN

During the year, some of the busiest groups are the choral groups. Their season started earlier this year than usual with Mixed Swing Choir competition at the Auburn Fair in September.

The group finished third out of eight competing schools. The Mixed Swing Choir had 22 members this year, six of which returned from last year's swing choir.

At state competition, 57 individuals in six groups earned first place medals. Groups earning a superior rating were the Mixed Swing Choir, Girls Swing Choir and Trebleaires. A girls trio and two quartets also received a superior rating.



Trebleaires. FRONT ROW: Lisa Handshoe, Babette Schults, Valerie Renhenberger, Lori Peters, Julie Evers. SECOND ROW: Toni Hash, Cindy Ryan, Deb Castle, Tina Zerkle, Lori Anders. BACK ROW: Shelly Cross, Melody McKeavor, Becky Bower, Kristian Weber, Angie Graves.



During a performance for open house, Trebleaire singers Cindy Ryan, Lori Peters and Angie

firsts at state

Scott Critchfield, Erin Kurtz and Kerry Nantz also received first place honors for their solos. "This is the best East Noble has ever done at state contest," said choral director Nancy Mustard.

The swing choirs also performed locally and as far away as Fort Wayne and Michigan for special club meetings.

During the Christmas season the three swing choirs had one of their busiest schedules ever. One week in particular had Miss Mustard going to a performance every night.

In May the seniors were treated by fellow choir members to the special production of "A Chorus Line" at the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne.



Girls Swing Choir. FRONT ROW: Tawny Montel, Kerry Nantz, Karen Czupryn. SECOND ROW: Stacey

Shepherd. BACK ROW: Melinda Witt, Pam Stephen, Erin Kurtz, Rachel Rowe, Julie Burke.

Mixed Swing Choir. FRONT ROW: Kyle Leitch, Erin Kurtz, Kim Bowser, Sheamus Clarke, Lori Peters,

*Davette Strange, John Rencher. SE-
COND ROW: Becky Miller, Michelle
Mills, Bryan Remke, Marlene Edsall,*

*Kenny Myers, Kristie Yahne, Joe
McAfee. BACK ROW: Rob Boyles,
Rick Criswell, Debbie Handshov,
Scott Critchfield.*



Graves do a little dance routine for the audience. All three girls are in concert choir.



A building year



Fast Noble's victory over Lakeland gave these two junior Knightettes, Lori Georger and

Deb Beeher, a good reason to smile at half-time.



for Knightettes



Knightettes. FRONT ROW: Ginger Glass, Angie Fannin, Paula Whonseller. SECOND ROW: Marlene Edsall, Julie Treesh, Renee Baird, Melinda Mefferd, Pam Scheurich, Karen Ellert. BACK ROW: Tonya Nesbitt, Debbie Beeber, Lori Georget, Lisa Heller, Tammy Campbell, Debbie Stephen, Tammy Yates, Carla Rodenbeck, Dawn Beeber, Sandy Hughes.

The three graduating senior Knightettes, Lisa Heller, Angie Fannin and Ginger Glass, proudly perform their last routine before a very excited audience.

By CINDY RUSMISEL

"I feel this year was a building year," states first year adviser Mrs. Peggy Donovan as she proudly talked about the Knightettes. There were many young members with only three returning seniors.

New skirts were purchased this year from money raised by selling caramel apples at the football games.

A very excited Knightette will be junior Melinda Mefferd. Melinda was one of two girls from 30 contestants at the All-American Drill Team camp chosen as an alternate to perform at half-time of the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

Mrs. Donovan will be returning as advisor next year to try to fulfill her goal to have the team compete in the All-American Drill Team contest.

Clubs show their

Senior Knight Club members Kim Stroman, Tammy Scott and Kara Burchett show their enthusiasm as they yell and use

hand motions to support the varsity basketball team. Even though the club was small, the seniors still dominated.



FCA FRONT ROW: Stacey Shepher, Nanette Latchaw, Janet Greenlee, Pam Stephen. SECOND ROW: Cindy Fleck, Shelly Souer, Tammy Scott, Becky Black, Cecilia Yaska.

Karen Czupryn. BACK ROW: Jim Stephens, John Weber, Joe Greenlee, Brian DeCamp, Dennis Mendenhall.



The Varsity Club members show their support for the basketball team in their own special way. Although it's not too polite,

interest in sports

Knight Club. FRONT ROW: Dawn McGahan, Kathy Cramer, Kara Burchett, Cindy Fleck, Tammy Scott, Shelly Sower, Sherri Whiteman, Peggy Figgins. SECOND ROW: Janice North, Cecilia Yusha, Kim Stroman, Bev Edwards, Becky Black, Sara Amstutz, Becky White. THIRD

ROW: Shari Burns, Veronica Bryant, Paula Truelove, Shelia Smith, Kim Hyland, Renee Baird, Teresa Gibson, Angie Krock. FOURTH ROW: Terri Cramer, Lori Harris, Cheryl Hart, Lisa Bender, Lisa Arrington, Claudia Mardini, Cindy DeLong. FIFTH ROW: Deonne DeMuyt, Cin-

dy Bender, Laura Hey, Sherri Cramer, Jeanelle Cornwell, Sandy Sparkman, Sara Melbers, Mary Smith. SIXTH ROW: Laurie Annis, Kristy Yahné, Lisa Kretler, Kim Ditto, Wendy Bell, Melinda Kammerer. BACK ROW: Donna Hollis, Shelly Masters, Donna Rundol, Nola Lah-

man

By CINDY FLICK

The same, usual, Pep Club turned into the Knight Club in an attempt to include both guys and girls together, though the idea failed. President Peggy Figgins stated, "This year started slow, but overall the year turned out successful." She also said she hoped the underclassmen wouldn't judge Knight Club by this year and hopes they will stay with it.

The Varsity Club "jocks" showed enthusiasm for the boys varsity basketball season. Varsity Club is open to any boy or girl who receives a varsity letter award by earning two letters in one sport or three letters in different sports.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes got a whole new start again this year. The club elected members Stacey Shepherd and Nanette Latchaw as co-leaders to get the club back into action right away next year. Co-sponsor Steve Nelson stated, "It's been a new club and it has been hard to get a lot of members, but the meetings have been very good. It's been quality, not quantity." Ed Fenstermacher is the other sponsor.



the varsity members hold up newspapers as the other team is being announced.



Varsity Club. FRONT ROW: Brian DeCamp, Dennis Mendenhall, Jim Boszynski, Jim Stephens, Scott Todd Parker. SECOND ROW: Joe Greenlee, Alan McIntosh, John Weber, Mike Brennan, Jeff Helmkamp, Byron Handshoe, Eric Wierck.

THIRD ROW: Angie Krock, Shari Sechermerhorn, Shelly Sower, Kara Burchett, Lane Wilson, Tom Myrling. BACK ROW: Tammy Yates, Kim Hyland, Clara Trowbridge, Rachelle Ransom, Cecilia Yusha, Ryan.

Hard work gives

By CINDY FLECK

Long hours, late nights and hard work were rewarded again for the East Noble Theatre. For the second year in a row, East Noble's Theatre was chosen to make a presentation for the International State Thespian Convention. East Noble was the only school ever to be chosen twice for this honor. "The Wiz" was the main stage show performed at the convention at West Washington High School in Southern Indiana.

Also during the convention, a number of students competed in individual contests. East Noble was among only four

schools to be nominated for the State Production Plus Award for "Oliver."

A lot of good years of plays were held at Central Auditorium, and the Drama Club and Thespians said good bye in a Grand Farewell. The Theatre II class put together a souvenir program which included 40 years of plays at Central Auditorium. Also, each night before "The Wiz" was performed, they produced a 25 minute highlight show of the past 40 years. On the closing night of "The Wiz," a big theatre party was held for all patrons, alumni and friends of the theatre, past and present.

Becky White, a junior, studies her reflection as she carefully applies her lipstick. She portray-

ed Charlotte in Oliver, this year's dinner theatre.



One of the directors for "The Runner Stumbles," Cindy Taylor, carefully applies make up to senior Ken Myers. Ken portray-

ed the priest who was accused of killing a nun in this production.

success to theater



ong hours of practicing takes toll on Pam Stephen as she stretches out on the choir chairs

between rehearsals. Pam had three important parts in the productions this year.



Drama Club juniors & freshmen.
FRONT ROW: Shamus Clarke, Todd Frymier, John Hovarter, Jody Heyman, Allison Hull, Stacy Todd, Julie Spahr. **SECOND ROW:** Nola Lehman, Lori Peters, Tracy Whan, Tammy Kinerk, Pam Stephen, Beth Robinson, John Rencher. **THIRD**

ROW: Lindy North, Julie Burke, Becky White, Karen Crupryn, Stacy Shepherd, Jenise Silva, Carla Rodenbeck, Tracey Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Ennis, Paula Shaffer, Michelle Mills, Kyle Leitch, Lisa Trier, Sara Amstutz.



Drama Club seniors & sophomores.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Leiter, Brenden Leitch, Kenny Myers, Tainy Montel, Bob Jivers, Bryan Remick. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Rowe, Kerry Nantz, Tammy Scott, Chris Frick,

Erin Kurtz, Rhonda Henson, Janice North, Cindy DeLong, Rick Cravell, Sherri Whitman, Scott Crabbe, Shelly Souder, Danielle Strong, Rob Bowles, Ann Rutledge, Janet Greenlee.

Art Club and UFLC work



UFLC. FRONT ROW: Peggy Leiter, Cheryl Simon, Kevin Horton, Glen Goodman, Jeanne Fordeck. **SECOND**

ROW: Kristie Crague, Patty Howard, Jack Saarikoski, Paula Whonseller, Jerry Bloomfield, Ger de Bruyn.

BACK ROW: Jenise Silva, Mrs. Linda Johnson.



Sponsor Sherri Berhalter and Kim Hyland enjoy looking at



Art Club. FRONT ROW: Roxie Rowe, Rich Criswell, Kathy Kline, Wendy Ebert, Tawana Knox, Lisa

Bender, Tawnya Knox, Rachel Rowe, BACK ROW: Shelly Sower, Kent Stevens, Jeannie Stanley, Jim Jar-

rett, Kim Hyland, Polly Nissen, Rob Boyles, Sherri Whiteman, Mrs. Sherri Berhalter.



Kent Stevens, Wendy Ebert and Jeannie Stanley work hard to send out the prom invitations.

hard towards successful year



the art exhibits at the Scholastic Art Show in Fort Wayne.



Mrs. Linda Johnson, Jack Saarikoski, Paula Whonsetler, Gerde Bruyn and Peggy Leiter take time out to organize the AFS Weekend.



By MARLA MANAHAN

The Art Club and the Foreign Language Club were both very busy during the year. The Foreign Language Club began their year in November with a hayride for UFLC members and friends. Some other activities that they did included going to Pokagon State Park to go tobogganning.

In April they organized an American Field Service weekend for foreign exchange students living around the area. Students from Kenya, Guatemala, Australia and Peru attended the special weekend.

Weekend activities included a pizza party, playing soccer and going to the spring musical, "The Wiz."

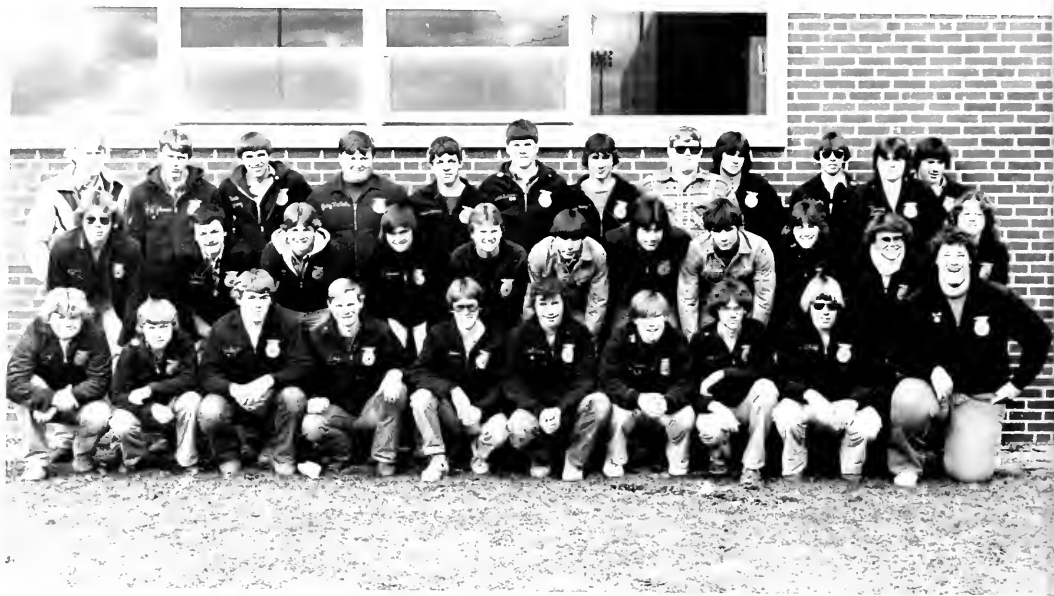
The Art Club started out

their activities in the Homecoming Parade. They dressed up as scissors that said "Cut 'Em to Shreds." They had a Halloween party and a scavenger hunt in October. They also attended the Scholastic Art Show at L.S. Ayres in Fort Wayne.

In March some of the members participated in the art exhibits at East Noble. The Art Club supplied the ribbons and certificates for the art exhibit from their funds.

At Christmas time they had a party at the Pizza Factory, and then they went roller skating at the Roller Dome. In May they went to Chicago to see another art show. They ended the year by going to Cedar Point in June.

FFA and Vica strive



FFA Chapter Farmers. FRONT ROW: Max Neuman, Nick Bianski, Ron Barker, Brian Ley, Greg Bloom, Mark Peters, Troy Campbell, Nick

Yarde, Paul Shaft, Paul Hazelton, **SECOND ROW:** Ed Fischer, Terry Gienger, Brent Ley, Rick Meyer, Tom Gick, Scott Gordan, Tony

Ley, Tom Griffiths, Dawn McGo- hen, Ladena Leatherman, Terri Cra- mer, **BACK ROW:** Tony Aungst, Jeff Jetimore, Chuck Duehmig, Jer-

ry Nichols, Wayne Diehm, Todd Donner, Dean Reiteke, Roger Gordan, Dave Fischer, Dave Potter, Nancy Sattler, Tom Woehner.



First year Greenhands. FRONT ROW: Doug Anderson, Brad Bloom, Bruce Compton, Tonda Eshelman, Kristen

Weber, Paul Rigsby, **BACK ROW:** Mike Maggart, Tim Barker, Stan Aelckerman, Mike DeWitt, Bart Leh-

man, Stan Jacobs.

By MARLA MANAHAN

Both the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) had very active years.

The FFA began its year with the annual corn roast. The group also sold corsages, voutonnieres and long stem carnations for Homecoming.

In March they competed at a leadership contest in Angola where they placed second out of ten area schools. They had 15 people qualify for state contest. Two forestry teams, two crop teams, an entomology team and a dairy team also placed in the county judging contest.

towards success



Nick Yarde and Dawn McGahen put up signs to help celebrate FFA's 50th anniversary.



Tom Woehhner, Mark Peters and Dawn McGahen sort out the fruit that the FFA sold this year. Selling fruit was just one of the things that the FFA sold this year.

In April they held their annual slave auction and in May they had their banquet. This year marked FFA's 50th anniversary.

Eight VICA members from East Noble took the top four places in both auto mechanics and welding at the regional competition in March.

Since East Noble took the top four places at the regional, EN students were the only competitors from northern Indiana at state competition. Two East Noble students made it to the nationals in mid-July in Atlanta, Georgia. Tom Griffiths and Kevin Engle represented EN.



VICA FRONT ROW Scott Schumaker, Paul Smith, Jeff Terry, Lynn Miller, Otis Patterson, Vince Davidson, George Krusz, Terry Gieger, Andy Hampshire, Tom Griffiths, Brian Ley, Steve Thomas, Dean Riecke, John Crox, Scott Teders, Kevin Engle, Carl Pulver, BACK ROW Greg Fulk, Denny Weimer, Ron Hamman, Wayne Diehm, Rick Weimer, Jay Grate, Scott Miller, Marlin Rodenbick, Mark Tester, Jim Gieger, T. Schneider, Jim Taubee, dan.

Groups gain experience

FHA. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Koons, Kristy Crague, Jenise Silva, Julie Spohr. BACK ROW: Ann Fordeck,

Peggy Figgins, Cheryl Hart, Rochelle Ransom, Jeanne Fordeck.



By CINDY FLECK

The future homemakers had a busy year. In the fall they held their first annual ice cream social with the FFA's corn roast. During Thanksgiving they gave a basket of food to the elderly at a home. The main event was a collection of food for the needy at Christmas time.

The faculty won their contest for bringing in the most canned goods.

Julie Spohr was president of both the local FHA and also the state which brought a special honor to East Noble's club.

The OEA girls traveled a lot

this year. They went to Grand Rapids for their regional contest during fall break. One of the biggest thrills for them was to see President Reagan the weekend before he became president.

At the regional competitive events 13 girls placed, and five more went on to state. East Noble placed fourth out of eleven schools at regional. Beth Morr served as District III vice president, the only presiding officer of 18 schools in the area. Tammy Yarde was elected in February to follow Beth as this district officer.



OEA. FRONT ROW: Rochelle Ransom, Karen Benkenberger, Sharon Leys, Julie Tegardin, Michelle Pattee, Nancy Butler. SECOND ROW: Carjane Farmer, Peggy Figgins, Carol Morr, Karla Sedgwick, Beth Morr,

Tammy Yarde, Jackie Whan, Lori Bender, Paula Whonsotter, Peggy Hartz. BACK ROW: April Stephens, Teresa Gibson, Cheryl Simon, Tina Lepper, Kim Stroman.



Senior OEA member Beth Morr concentrates as she works on a new computer at Campbell and Fetter Bank. Beth is the dis-

trict's only officer and is a member of the state leadership team.

for future life

Showing the true meaning of Christmas, FHA members Rochelle Ransom, Ann Fordeck, Jeanne Fordeck, Sharon Ley and Teri Schaeffer collect canned goods for the needy. Different areas of the school competed with the faculty winning by giving the most canned goods.



At a convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, OEA members Nancy Butler, Sharon Ley and Julie Teegardin listen attentively. It was at this convention when the girls saw President Reagan while he was still campaigning.

Julie Spohr carefully serves ice cream at the first FHA ice cream social. Julie is the president of the East Noble FHA and also state president to all chapters of FHA.



More people make more goals

NHS seniors. FRONT ROW: Sharon LeY, Sara Green, Ginger Glass, Cindy Hossler, Sherri Whiteman, Janice North, Cecilia Yuska, Nancy Butler, Bev Edwards. SECOND ROW: Pam Helmkamp, Julie Teegarden, Michele Patten, Kerry Nantz, Nancy Baizer, Roxanne Miller, Cindy Fleck, Kim Stroman, Jackie Whan, Kara Burckett, Tammy Scott, Peggy Figgins. THIRD ROW: Peggy Leiter, Teresa Schaeffer, Jon Jansen, Chris Frymier, Ann Carteaux, Randy Osborne, John Weber, Karen Renkenberger, Maureen Arnold, Renee Bloomfield, Beth Morr. BACK ROW: Shelly Souer, Kenny Meyer, Tom Merklung, Ger De Bruyn, John Weeks, Ron Alt, Dave Dobler, Gary Peterson, Bill Savage, Tonya Brewer.



National Honor Society/Juniors. FRONT ROW: Shaun Clarke, Tona Grocock, Julie Burke, Pam Stephen, Michelle Hite, Beth Smart, Rochelle Ransom. SECOND ROW: Carla Rodenbeck, Debbie Beeber, Cheryl Simon, Tammy Yarde, Kelli Copeland, Stacy Shepherd, Beth Robinson, Shari Schermerhorn, Karen Czupryn, Becky Taulbee, Tammy Yates, Kim Bishop, Julie Spohr. THIRD ROW: Mark Phillips, Judy Freeman, Robin Frick, Richard Slinger, Jim Savage, Marla Manahan, Patty Howard, Lynette Graber, Kim Streich, Cheryl Hull, Cindy Rasmisch, Lisa Hicks, Karen Eichholtz. BACK ROW: Richard Meyer, Rusty Bottomley, Scott Gallimore, Gordon Kistler, Brad Holsinger, Jim Hawkins, Troy Hershberger, Jim McKibben, Lisa Perkins, Paula Whonsetler, Karen Krueckeberg, Peggy Hantz.



SHOE. FRONT ROW: Don Phillips, Ann Carteaux, Dani Stallings, Renee Bloomfield, Tonya Brewer, Regina Rowe, Kara Schmenk, Peggy Donovan. SECOND ROW: Jeff Ludwig, Traci Campbell, Sherri Burns, Paula Shaffer, Veronica Bryant, Shelia Smith, Christina Troubridge, Arlene Ritchie, Mary Smith. BACK ROW: Roxie Rowe, Greg Mosley, Marc Shouwen, Jerry Bloomfield, Jon Jansen, Paula Truelove, Shelly Cross, Nora Montgomery, Cristy Williams.



in Bi-Phy-Chem, NHS and SHOE



Bi-Phy-Chem, FRONT ROW: Karna Ebert, Amy Pankop, Kathy Fisher, Carla Schmenk, Kurt Myers, Linette Graber, Shaun Clark, Shelly Axel. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Leeds, Kathy Cochard, Karen Casselman, Kelli Copeland, Beth Crum, Leigh Ann McKinney, Jim Savage, Gordon Kistler, Jeanne Fordeck, Beth Smart, Mike

Ream, Steve Hantz. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Reece, Ann Daniels, Sherree Buckles, Brenda Root, Steve Buckles, Jim Hawkins, Maria Kelly, Peggy Hantz, Cindy Bender, Wendy Ebert, Mrs. Rhodes. **FOURTH ROW:** Allison Hull, Henry Uttermarck, Matt Marquand, Rhonda Blottkamp, Sara

Green, Kim Hey, Tom Sedgwick, Emily Easterday, Laura Hey, Cheryl Hull, Monica Emerich. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Mills, Nanette Latchaw, Emily Parker, Lisa Arrington, Claudia Nardini, Jim McKibben, Beth Hughes, Karen Eichholtz, Cindy Rasmisel, Matt Kelly, Tom Savage, Kevin Hart.

Junior Becky Taulbee smiles proudly as senior NHS member Renee Bloomfield awards her with a medal admitting her to NHS for outstanding academic achievement.



By CINDY RUSMISEL

More members inspired NHS, Bi-Phy-Chem and SHOE to strive for more goals in the community and for themselves.

By working concessions at some of the games, SHOE was able to set up a budget of their own. With this money they purchased "How to Study" materials and set up a loan program for the students. Members of SHOE are considered to be peer counselors. They're trained to be good listeners and in some instances are the only link to counselors and troubled students.

Leadership, service and character are the basis of selection for members of NHS. Membership was at an all time high with a total of 81 members.

Each student was rated by his

teachers on a scale of 1-4, and each had to have a 3.2 average to make NHS. Each also had to have a grade average of 8.6. Offices were held by John Weber, Jackie Whan, Kara Burchett and Tammy Scott as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Attendance at NHS meetings was not the best because members had activities to participate in.

Bi-Phy-Chem also boasted the largest membership they have had. They averaged 35 members at each meeting.

Members were disappointed this year because they were not able to take their annual ski trip because of unusually warm weather.

The club's officers, Leigh Ann McKinney, president; Jim Savage, vice-president; Beth Crum, secretary; and Gordon Kistler, treasurer; and five science students competed at St. Joe College Junior Academy for a regional science club contest.

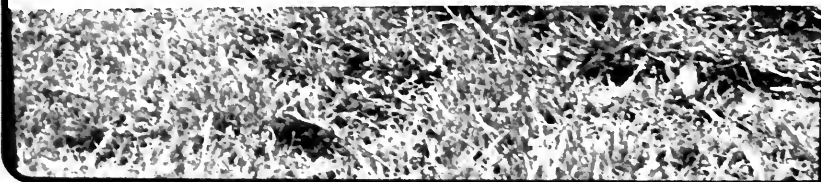
Seniors Jon Jansen and Tom Sedgwick were awarded the Bi-Phy-Chem scholarships.



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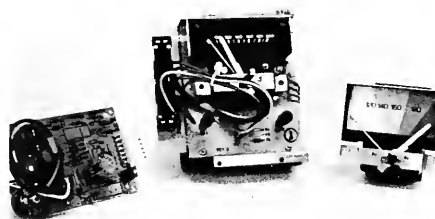
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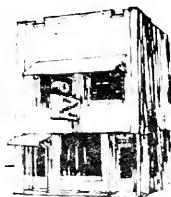
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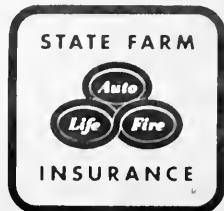
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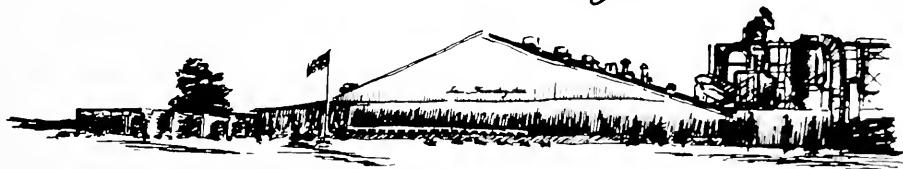
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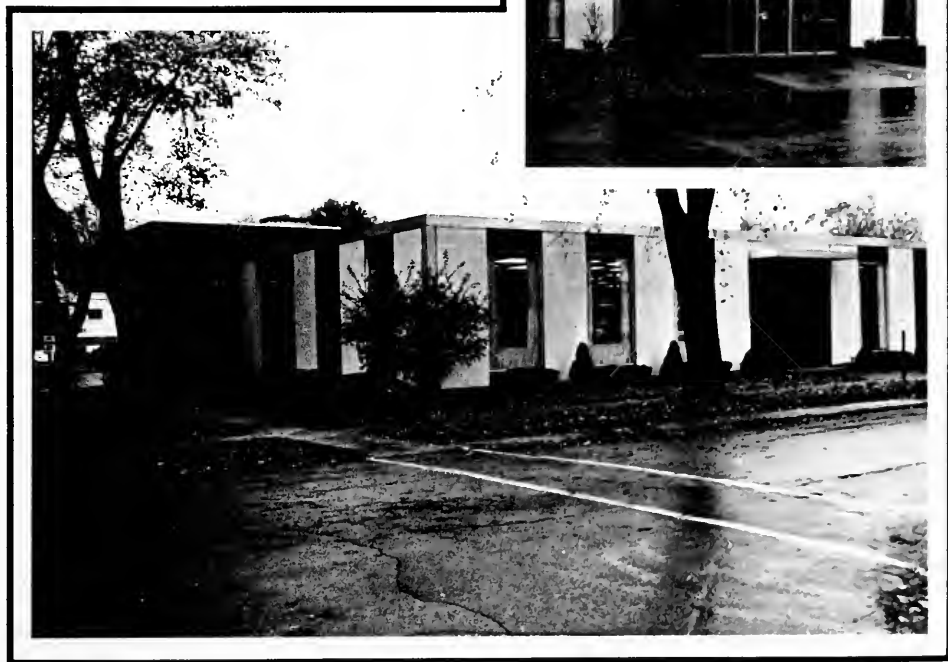
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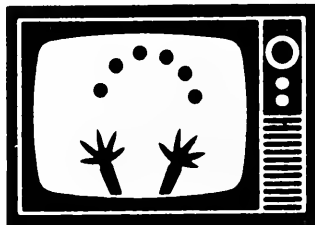
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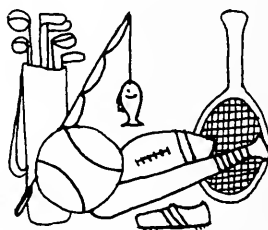


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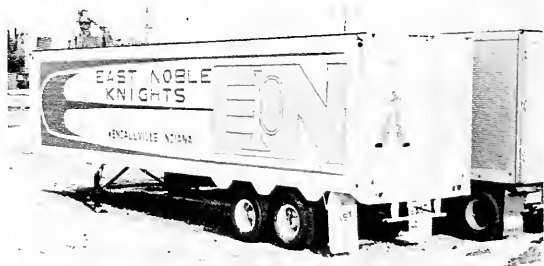
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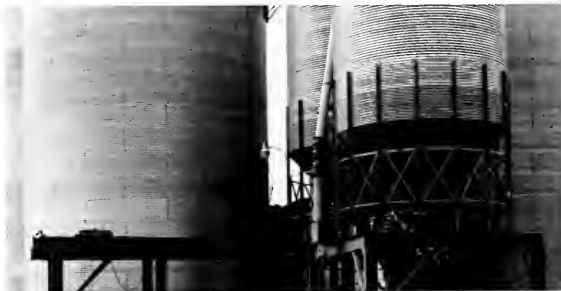
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The 1980-81 Legend, "Everyone's A Winner," gave 23 young men and women a challenge they will never experience again. No one but a yearbook of photography staff alumni could even begin to imagine the hard work, (before school, during school, after school, even at 1:00 in the morning) dedication and effort put fourth to produce a 212 page book all about a winning year.

Many confusing specifications made it even easier to misspell a name, forget an activity, or even lose a picture. Therefore, we regret any mistakes. We are all very human... "to error!"

A special thanks goes to my "green" staff for putting up with me and all my

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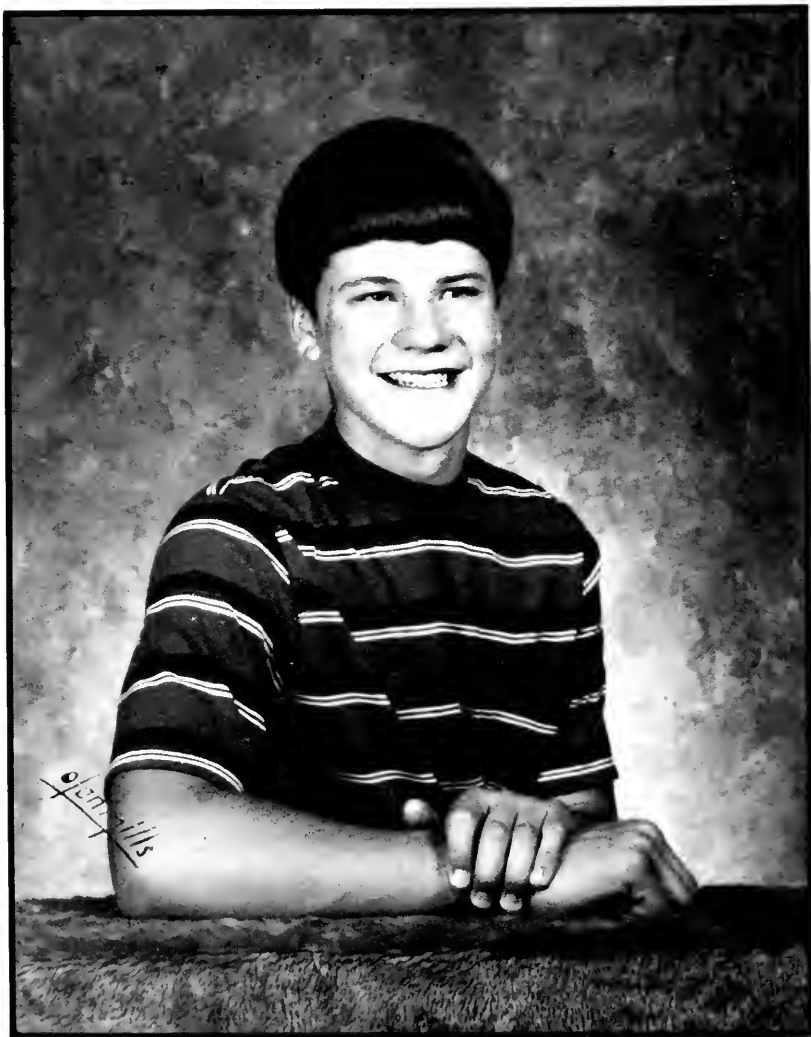
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Todd Domer

May 3, 1964-March 16, 1981

Todd A. Domer, 16, died at 6:38 March 16, 1981 in Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, from injuries suffered when he slid off the hood of a car in the Murphy's Mart parking lot.

Born in Kendallville on May 3, 1964, he was the son of Walter C. and Donna R. (Forker) Domer Sr., who survive. He was a lifetime resident of Kendallville and a junior at East Noble High School, where he was an active member of Future Farmers

of America. He was also chairman of the Building Our America Committee which is dedicated to improving the community. In connection with FFA Todd also served as a dairy judge.

As an individual Todd will be best remembered for his happy go-lucky personality. According to Stan Jacobs, FFA advisor, "He may have been a little ornery, but he never held a grudge against anyone."

You caused everyone to fall down at the sophomore class roller skating party. Go back 5 spaces and don't draw a card.

Your computer program worked on the new computer. Earn 2 credits.

Reagan wins presidential election. If your roll was even, advance 1. If it was odd, go back 1 square.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Band represents Indiana at West Virginia Contest. Roll dice again.

You got caught sitting on the benches in front of the SLC. Go back 4 squares.

Auxiliary gym has grand opening. Advance 3, but don't draw a card.

Johnny Marzetti is taken by a flying saucer sandwich to mountain bar cookie in search of the famed Jello Jewels. Advance 3 squares.

Your car is towed away for parking in a reserved space. Lose a turn.

Time's running out. Computer error dismisses seniors a week earlier than usual. Go ahead to space but don't draw a card.

You're stalked in the halls by a killer on "Prom Night." Run back to the gym (17 spaces back).